THE BYSTANDER
Vol. LXXXVII No. 1134

AUGUST 26, 1925

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

FULL-PAGE CARTOON BY H. M. BATEMAN

Spinet
The SUPER CIGARETTE
Finest Golden Virginia, Ovals, Cork-Tipped
20 for 1/6
Also 50's & 100's
The Pipe Tobacco de Luxe
Spinet The SUPER Mixture
2/2 per 2oz. in enamelled pocket tins

BOLLINGER'S CHAMPAGNE
Special Cuvée
By Appointment to H.M. KING GEORGE V.

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No matter the cause, extent or duration of your case YOU CAN HEAR to-day and always the NEW simple, natural, inconspicuous Ardente-Acoustique way. Used by deaf Doctors, English, American and Continental Society leaders and recommended by eminent Aurists Hands free. Whispers distinct. Personal Demonstrations Daily.
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MR. H DENT'S ARDENTE ACOUSTIQUE
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The "Domestikatum" stands alone—it is the pioneer of open grate Hot Water Supply boilers, and the *only* one with the *absolutely* open fire. It must not be confused with other "Domestic" boilers now sold, as it is unique in design, and possesses advantages which no other boiler can give.

It provides constant hot water for baths and household use, gives a cheerful fire in the kitchen, and meets practically all cooking requirements excepting oven baking.

Price £7 15 0.

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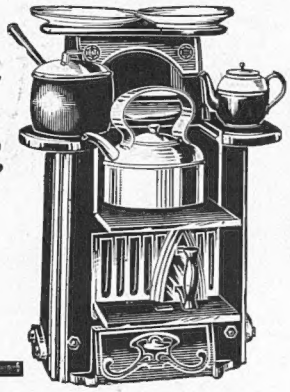

Write for full informative leaflet, telling you all about this boiler.

JONES & ATTWOOD LTD.,
"Titan Boiler Works"
STOURBRIDGE.

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Harrogate has upwards of 100 different Medically Directed Treatments, 87 different Mineral Waters, and a Complete Modern Equipment—for Baths, Massage, Electrical and Sun Ray Treatments, etc. — which is unequalled at the finest Continental Spas.

Whilst taking the 'Cure' you can enjoy a bracing and stimulating holiday. The wonderful Moorland Air is a tonic in itself. The Town, with its unceasing round of Sport, Recreation and Pleasure, is another.

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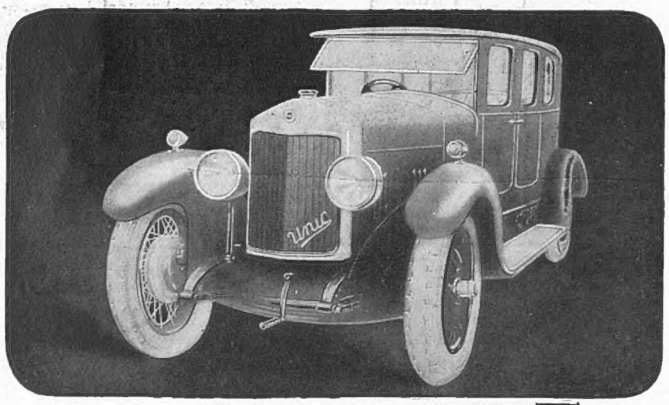

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Built for unlimited mileage the 12/23 Unic Chassis is unique in its solidity of construction and enduring quality.

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by order of trustees, removed from Cavendish Square, W., Buckingham Palace Mansions and Maidenhead, also remaining items from "Pantia Ralli" collection, the late Rt. Hon. Lord Mount-Stephen, G.C.V.O., and the Agnew Collections. The whole of these magnificent goods to be disposed of regardless of original cost. EVERY DAY 9 TILL 7, INCLUDING THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS. Any item may be selected now and held for delivery till required or delivered Town, Country or Abroad.

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122 BEDROOMS and DRESSING-ROOMS, including old four-post beds, tallboy, and other chests, also complete modern suites of excellent make and design. Carved walnut and gilt, black and gold lacquer of Chinese style. Richly painted satinwood, French lacquered, etc., ranging from 10 guineas up to 700 guineas.

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DRAWING-ROOMS in English and Continental styles, including some choice specimens of painted satinwood, Walnut and Gilt, Black and Red Chinese lacquer. A magnificent Louis XVI set, covered real hand-made Aubusson Tapestries, being offered at 85 guineas (cost over treble).

LARGE LOUNGE SETTEES and EASY CHAIRS of exceptionally fine make, most having loose down cushion seats and backs, and covered in choice silk velvets, tapestries, and art linen, ranging in price from settees 3 guineas each up to 35 guineas, and easy chairs 45s. each up to 20 guineas

PIANOFORTES, Baby Grand and Upright, from 10 guineas.

CARPETS, Persian, Turkey, Indian, and English Axminster.

Complete canteens containing cutlery, by Mappin and Webb, and other eminent makers, from £4 4s.; fine cut-glass and other table services; silver-plate, tea and dinner services, grandfather and bracket chiming clocks, iron safes, quantity of bed and table linen.

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Train fares and cab fares allowed to all customers.
'Buses 144a, 43a & 43f, 10, 143a, 4a and 30 pass our door.

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Beauty Adorned by Ciro Pearls

The most beautiful women on the Stage and in Society know the added grace that Ciro Pearls give to natural beauty. They perfect a woman's charm as no other gem can, and are matched only by real ocean pearls.

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Useful Slip-on Tea Gown, made in rich Lyons chiffon velvet cut on matron lines with the full front and godet skirt reinforced with long, open chiffon sleeves to tone. Bodice lined silk. In all the newest colours and black.

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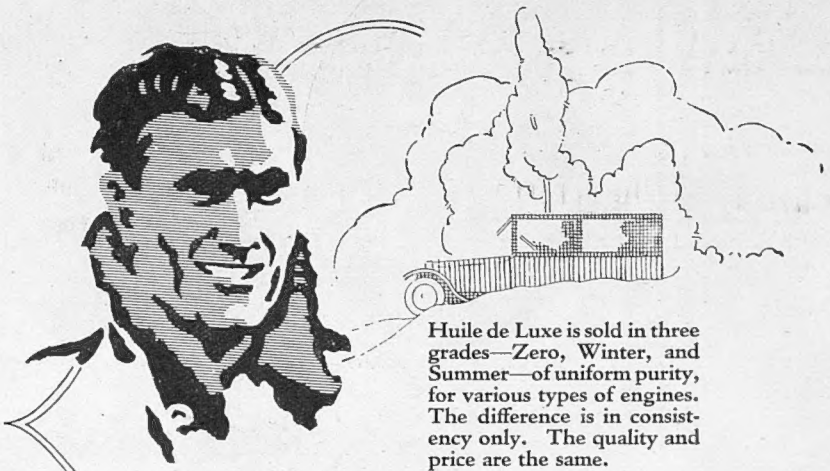

Huile de Luxe is sold in three grades—Zero, Winter, and Summer—of uniform purity, for various types of engines. The difference is in consistency only. The quality and price are the same.

Let me write *that Advertisement*

"Let me write your next advertisement. The fatty oils in Huile de Luxe mean an evenly-spread oil film over all working surfaces, freedom from the hard carbon deposits common with mineral oils, and the net result is less trouble, lower lubricating costs, and fewer repair bills."

Huile de Luxe has won hundreds of such letters of praise—unsolicited testimonials based on performance alone. Huile de Luxe is a compound lubricant that ensures a powerful and lively engine.

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Prepared in three Grades
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PRICES

Send post card for booklets dealing with lubricating problems that concern every motorist

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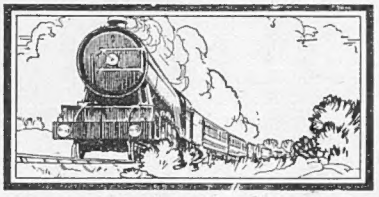
North-from King's Cross by the "*Flying Scotsman*"



AMONG the Expresses which leave King's Cross for Scotland by the East Coast Route is the "Flying Scotsman," the oldest and most famous train in Great Britain.

It travels through country richer in glorious scenery than any other between England and Scotland—Abbeys, Castles, Cathedrals and Historical Remains—and along some sixty continuous miles of English Seaboard.

The "Flying Scotsman" departs at 10 a.m. each week-day. Other Restaurant Car Trains, a Pullman Train and Sleeping Car Trains take the same route at intervals during every twenty-four hours.

East Coast Route to Scotland

Shortest and Quickest for

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Write for full information to the Passenger Manager, L.N.E.R., King's Cross Station, London, N.1. or enquire at any L.N.E.R. Ticket Office.

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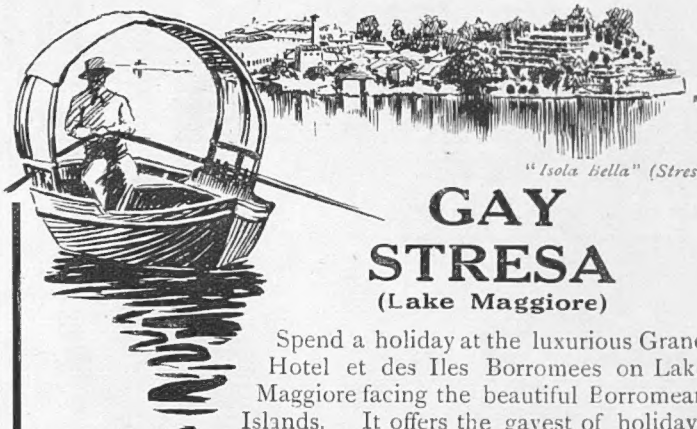

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Spend a holiday at the luxurious Grand Hotel et des Iles Borromees on Lake Maggiore facing the beautiful Borromean Islands. It offers the gayest of holidays and the loveliest of situations, with every opportunity for golf, tennis (international tournaments), fishing, motor-boat racing, bathing, fêtes, regattas, horse races, balls, etc. Terms from **30/-** per day including taxes and tips.

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Magnificent situation

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Grand Hotel—The leading hotel on the Grand Canal
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World renowned

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Season: April—October
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IMPORTANT NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SLEEVE-VALVE ENGINE.

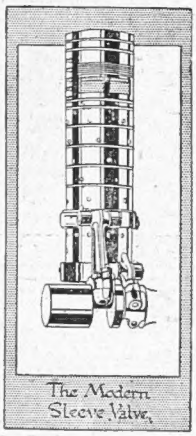
WONDERFUL POWER WITH SILENCE AND ECONOMY FROM SMALL MOTORS.

Daimlers now rank first for perfect all-round road performance.

NEW DAIMLER 16/55. The Leading Light 6-Cylinder Car.

So phenomenal is the improvement in Daimlers as the result of an important new development in the sleeve-valve engine that they have become the most talked-of cars of the moment. For 17 years supreme in smoothness and silence, the Daimler must now also be ranked first in acceleration, hill climbing, and speed. The traditional smoothness of operation is as remarkable as ever, and the silence, being inherent in the sleeve-valve principle, is just as enduring.

In combining so perfectly qualities hitherto so dissociated, the new Daimlers constitute an event in automobile history: they have established a new standard of all-round road performance that is as great an advance as was the introduction of the sleeve-valve engine itself.



Chassis
£490

Light Steel Sleeves

Among the new technical features of interest in these cars, chief place must be given to the use of *steel sleeves*. Their extreme lightness and great port area enable them to sustain high power with perfect balance at speeds up to 4,000 revolutions per minute (65 m.p.h. on the 16/55). The central ignition plugs in the pocketless combustion chambers (which promote smooth running and give freedom from knocking) are connected to a magneto as well as to a coil, either of which can be brought into use, by means of a switch, without stopping the engine. The timing of the ignition is automatically regulated by a governor which simplifies correct driving. The lubrication is arranged on the most approved system of forced feed, and baffle plates are used in order to make the new engines smokeless.

Lasting Economy

In all matters pertaining to economy of maintenance the new Daimlers are cheapest, and in this connection let it be remembered that *the sleeve-valve is the only type of engine in the world that actually improves with use.* The American expects his car to be dilapidated in less than a year and seldom keeps it longer, but the Daimler owner buys his to last and reflects with national pride that the Royal Cars of State were continuously in service for 14 years.

Four-Wheel Brakes

To drivers, the new Daimlers are a revelation in ease, comfort, and speed. Light steering, light action clutch, and gears that are easy to change but seldom need changing. Four-wheel brakes that give absolute security and are always in perfect order because their adjustment is so readily accomplished by turning a handle that is accessible under the bonnet. To passengers, they are ideal as the only cars in which long journeys can be made quickly without fatigue.

The new Daimlers have created new motoring ideals. They are the most modern of cars and so far ahead of the rest as to be in a class apart. At their present prices they are supreme in value and easily the cheapest cars of distinction. Without fear of rival in achievement or appearance the fortunate owner is also without reproach—he has not only bought British, but the best.

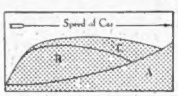
Supreme Value

If you can afford a new car you cannot afford to go without a new Daimler, for there is nothing equal to them on the market to-day. The 16/55 is the supreme light six-cylinder car and is, in all but accommodation, level with the 20/70, which is better than all other cars of the "Twenty" class. The 25/85, for all ordinary purposes, is as good as the previous 35 hp. and costs £200 less. The new 35/120 is a car unique: something that is only for those to whom the finest cars of yesterday are no longer good enough. It is not only in the first rank, but supreme among the best.

Demonstration is better than argument. A trial run will be arranged to suit your convenience.

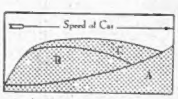
Rating -	16/55	20/70	25/85	35/120	- Rating
Chassis	£490	£625	£725	£1100	- Price

N.B.—A most attractive new design of inexpensive closed body has been developed for use with these chassis.



The area C represents the improvement in the new Daimlers.

THE Daimler CO., LTD., COVENTRY



A full explanation of this diagram is in the Catalogue.

J.A.422—1

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EMBROCATION
TWO SIZES 2'- & 4'-
Made by
ELLIMAN, SONS & CO., SLOUGH

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HINDES HAIR TINT
tints grey or faded hair any natural shade desired — brown, dark-brown, light-brown or black. It is permanent and washable, has no grease, and does not burn the hair. It is used by over a million people. Medical certificate accompanies each bottle. Of all Chemists, Stores and Hairdressers 2/6 or direct :—
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PRINCESS SLIPS
Hosiery Dept.—Ground Floor
A new Princess Petticoat of artificial milanese particularly suitable for present wear; being of good medium weight is easily laundered and good wearing, yet quite inexpensive. The garment here depicted is cut with chemise top. The skirt finished attractively-spaced accordion pleating. In Ivory, Pink, Apricot, Putty, Desert, Nut Brown, Champagne, Leaf or Black.
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Motor to Golf and Sea.
NEAR CASINO. IN THE FOREST. HOTEL REGINA. SPECIAL INCLUSIVE TERMS IN SEPTEMBER.

The GRAPHIC
The issue for 29th August will contain among other interesting features :—
Coal : Britain's Untapped Oil Sources.
D. B. Wyndham-Lewis's Humorous Diary.
The Blast Furnaces of Rural Surrey : A Vanished Industry Recalled in Story and Picture.
Where Sportsmen go Stalking : Typical Scottish Highland Scenes.
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Anzora Cream for greasy scalps and Anzora Viola for dry scalps. Sold in 1/6 & 2/6 bottles by Hairdressers, Chemists and Stores.

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ASK YOUR CHEMIST FOR
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SOLID BRILLIANTINE
In tins 1/3
Nourishes the hair
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'GRADUATED'
HENNA
REQUIRES NO RINSING POWDER.

OVER 90,000
little children die in England alone every year. Thousands of these deaths are preventable. The aim of the
BATTLE FOR INFANT LIFE
is to find means of prevention and cure to reduce this appalling death-roll. In the forepart of the Battle stands
THE INFANTS HOSPITAL
a recognised Centre of Research, Teaching and Treatment, the largest of its kind in the Empire. But it is burdened with debt and cannot fulfil its national mission without generous support.
An urgent appeal is made for contributions in money and service. Full particulars, and a booklet, "Many Ways of Helping in the Battle," will gladly be sent on request.
THE INFANTS HOSPITAL,
Vincent Square, London, S.W.
President: H.R.H. PRINCESS MARY VISCOUNTESS LASCELLES.
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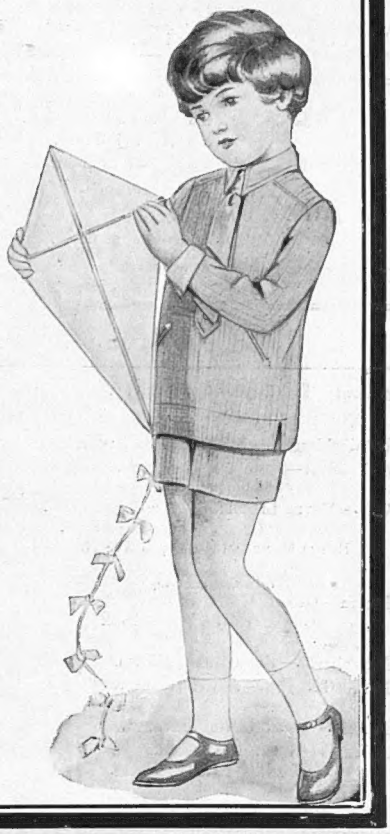
By appointment to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF SWEDEN

By appointment to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

By appointment to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN OF SPAIN

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

OF EXCLUSIVE DESIGN



Our Children's Outfitting Department is one of the most interesting sections of our business, and has a world-wide reputation for the dainty and exclusive character of its productions. Every garment is designed by our own expert, and made by our own workers from high-grade materials that we can recommend with every confidence.

LITTLE BOYS' SUIT (as sketch) in heather mixture homespun, smartly tailored and finished with crêpe de Chine tie. In Green/Saxe, or Sky/White mixture.

In size for 2 years	..	**59/6**
„ 3 „	..	**65/9**
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Larger sizes can be made specially to order.

Sent on approval.

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Everything for Everybody's Wear

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Orchestral selections during luncheon and tea. The Opera Paintings are in the West Room.

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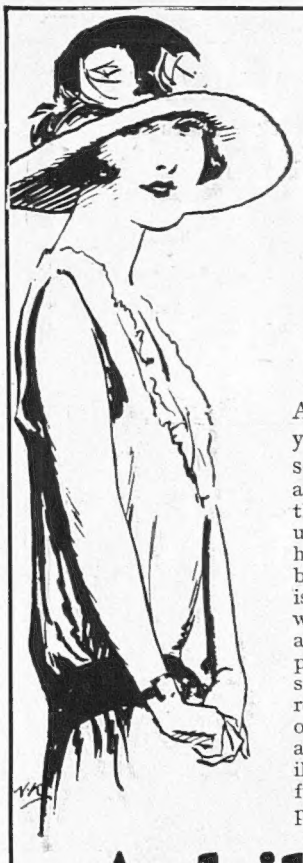

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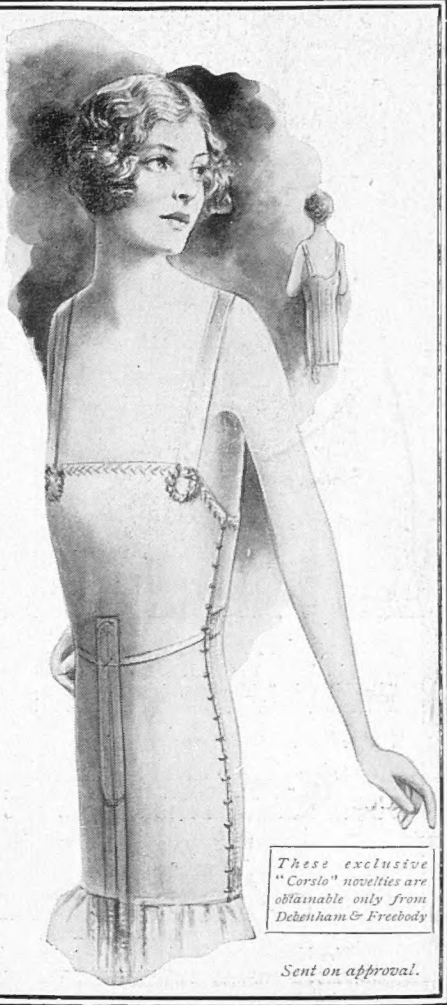

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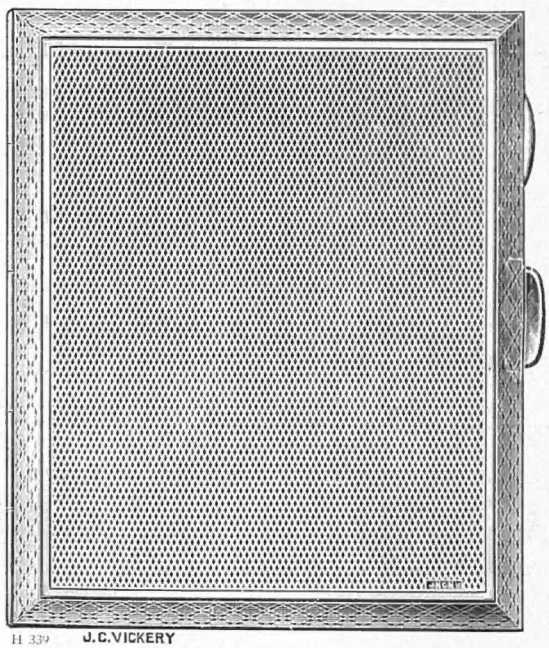

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Moral Mud

It is said that we all eat a peck of dirt during our lives, and if the same line of reasoning applies, it might be said that we also wallow in a certain amount of moral mud—even the best of us.

Send Me to Prison Now

Even the best of us! This brings *me* into the discussion, and if I *must* be sent to prison at some stage of my blameless career, I would like it to be now—now at once, if you please. And my reason for this unusual request? I've got a feeling that the police are going to be extraordinarily kind and considerate to prisoners for a week or two following the publication of the Sheppard report.

Myself at Vine Street

I imagine myself being walked into Vine Street with a policeman's fingers firmly, but kindly, planted in the back of my neck. I imagine the look of horror with which the station sergeant would view this proceeding, and the apologies that would be showered upon me by any inspectors or superintendents who might happen to be handy. I should be asked, I presume, if I had any known doubles, in order that the process of identification might be made as difficult as possible, and finally, when I admitted that in certain hats I had been said to resemble Mr. Winston Churchill, that gentleman would, I feel sure, be instructed to hop along to Vine Street and be smart about it.

He Driveth Furiously

It would be obviously unfair to condemn London's independent buses because one of them happens to get into trouble, but my own personal experience has taught me to beware of these so-called "pirates." The driver is apt to resemble one, Jehu, in that he driveth furiously, and there is an absence of discipline due to the absence of inspectors. Only yesterday, a very friendly and very jolly "independent" conductor smoked his cigarette and laughed cheerily while his mate swung us round the world with an abandon that would have done credit to—well, Jehu! No more "independent" buses for me.

A Family Scrap

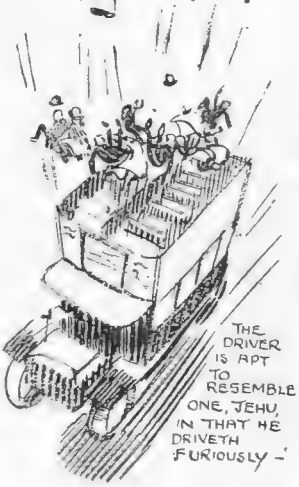
Are we wise to join in the private quarrels of the "gangs" that have been in the limelight so much of late? It is all very well for the law to step in when one or the other gets the worst of it, but if the result is that they combine against the Law, the trouble is likely to become far more serious. Anyone who has had the misfortune to interfere in a family scrap knows how liable the trouble is to descend on the devoted head of the peace-maker, and I should feel quite happy if these bad hats were allowed to fight it out among themselves.

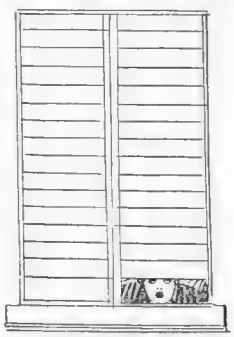
A Polite Fiction

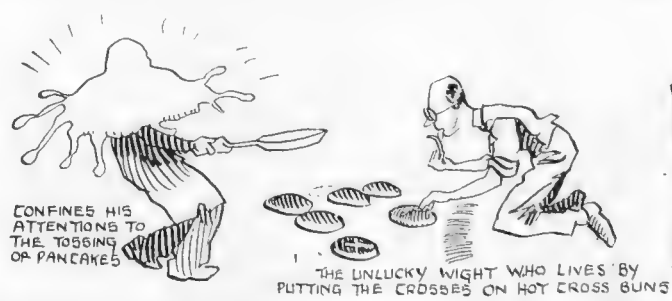
I shall really begin to believe the old saying that London is empty in August. Passing through a famous West End Square, I found the shutters up or the blinds down in every case. Yet stay, did I see the face of Lady X peeping from behind the curtains of No. 17? Can it be that certain residents are not in Scotland—fishing the lochs or shooting the moors? Do Society folk who stay in London during the dog-days subscribe to the polite fiction by sitting in the dark and peeping at a plebeian world through their drawn curtains?

Good Losers

We have worked up such a reputation for being good losers that it comes as a shock to find that we are rather holding our own in sport just now. There was the







Soccer team we sent to Australia—there were the tennis ladies who carried all before them in America—there is—Jack Hobbs! Sorry, but I had to drag him in if only from force of habit. The fact remains, that we have not been good losers of late, and I can only hope that our cricketers who winter in the West Indies, and our cricketers who spend next summer at home, will carry on the good work.

When Clubs are Closed

MANY of the Clubs are closed, and although homeless members are offered the hospitality of similar institutions, quite a lot of husbands are drifting home and spending nice sociable evenings with their wives. This is all very splendid in theory, but I often wonder what the wives think about it all. A husband who is pining in secret for his billiards or his bridge is not the best company in the world, and, after all, even wives have learned how to pass the time when their lords and masters are so regularly detained at the office.

Shiftless Souls

INTERVIEWED at a London police court, a gentleman said that he had been out of work since last December, when he had been employed as Father Christmas at a toy store. We have heard of the unlucky wight who lives by putting the crosses on hot-cross-buns, and the other enthusiast who confines his attentions to the tossing of pancakes, so that the Trinity is now complete. The industrious soul who puts on the clocks and puts them back again to mark the passage of summer time works two days a year, and is, therefore, not eligible for inclusion in this category of shiftless souls.

Lest We Forget

IT has been stated that Louis Wain, who drew nothing but cats and drew them marvellously well, worked only with his left hand. This is not unusual, and does not compare with the courage and application of certain artists who lost their working hands in the War and had to learn their craft all over again. This is not intended as a disparagement of Mr. Wain, but as a reminder that we have not forgotten those modest heroes who are still quietly carrying on in face of the most heart-breaking difficulties. And there are thousands of them in every walk of life—good luck to 'em!

Who Wouldn't be King?

A GOSSIP writer in my morning paper tells me that the King works in a bungalow pleasantly situated in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. His Majesty will be pleased to learn that certain of his loyal subjects are almost equally fortunate. There is the author of a popular play who has literally pitched his tent in the garden of an hotel near Calais, and the list of country cottages in which masterpieces are in process of incubation would fill the rest of my page. Who wouldn't be a popular dramatist—or a King, for that matter?

IN THE HIGHLANDS *Central News*

The King, accompanied by Prince Henry, photographed at Ballater on his arrival from Knaresborough. He is seen inspecting the Guard of Honour furnished by the 2nd Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders

Rents Falling Up

THEY tell me that the rents of flats are falling. I must say I hadn't noticed it, unless they are falling like the thermometer—in an upward direction. They will certainly be falling due in a week or so, but that is nothing new, and has nothing to do with the point at issue. My own experience is that householders with a room to let expect their tenant to pay the rent of the entire building, to say nothing of the rates and taxes into the bargain.

When Moats Go Dry

I HAVE always thought of Bodiam Castle, which Lord Curzon bequeathed to the nation, as one of the finest architectural remains to be found in this country. Other castles there are that can vie with it in age and in many other respects, but it has a moat that really looks as though it means business. Very few moats have this quality nowadays. In one you will find a tennis court, and another is used as a chicken-run, but most have copied the United States and have "gone dry." Not so, Bodiam!

Where the Ducks Swim

THE presence of stagnant water near a human habitation usually results in a moat being filled in and put to other uses. In the old days there was, apparently, a more constant flow of running-water, but the "feeders" have dwindled away; the stone drains that carried them into the artificial moats are dry, and the moat itself too often degenerates into a series of ponds that become a nuisance and a danger to health. It is interesting, to-day, to trace the course of a moat in the most unexpected surroundings. There are farm-houses, well supplied with duck-ponds, that were originally moated granges of the most approved type, but even the present owners do not guess the fact.

Topical Weeknesses

BY H. H. HARRIS

SOME PICTORIAL NOTES OF THE MARCH OF EVENTS

WHO, WHEN & WHERE

BY THE BYSTANDER IN SOCIETY

Royal Visits

FOLLOWING an established custom, the Queen arrived at Balmoral a week or so later than the King. Royal duties are now so onerous and public engagements so many that Her Majesty has few opportunities for paying visits to country houses, a pleasure she has always keenly enjoyed. The journey north to Balmoral, therefore, gives a happy opportunity for an annual visit to Princess Mary at Goldsborough, and the visit to Lord and Lady Elphinstone at Carberry Tower.

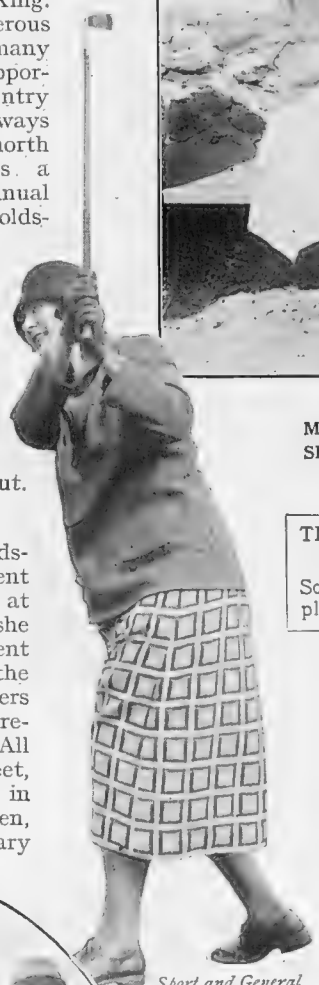
The nearness of Carberry to Edinburgh gives the place an added attraction to the Queen as she can run over to Holyrood, in which she is keenly interested, and see how her plans for improvements have been carried out.

The Queen in York

WHILST she was at Goldsborough, Her Majesty spent the greater part of a day at York, where, at the Minster, she was shown how the magnificent old coloured glass in the recently-restored Seven Sisters window was renovated and releaded. The windows in All Saints' Church, North Street, are nearly as fine as those in the Minster, and the Queen, with whom were Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles, spent a considerable time admiring them. Then came visits to antique shops, which Her Majesty can never pass without examining their contents, and perhaps adding to her wonderful collection of old treasures; and then tea at Beningbrough Hall with Lord and Lady Chesterfield.

J. C. H. Balmain

MRS. HOPE VERE (left), MRS. SELTZER, MRS. SIDNEY LANE AND LADY JANE COMBE



Sport and General

MISS HUNNEWELL

THE ORDER OF THE DAY AT NORTH BERWICK

Some who watch and some who play on the Northern Course

Sport and General

MRS. WYLD AND MRS. BARKER

A Complicated Succession

LORD CHESTERFIELD was the King's first Steward of the Household, and has been Master of the Horse three times. His wife is a sister of Lord Nunburnholme, the head of the great Wilson shipping firm. Once upon a time Lord Chesterfield owned Holme Lacy, a magnificent place in Herefordshire, famous for its Grinling Gibbons carvings. He sold it to the first Lucas-Tooth baronet, and since then it has changed hands more than once. It is an expensive place to keep up.

The ultimate succession in the next generation to the Chesterfield earldom, which dates from three hundred years ago, is unusual. Lord Chesterfield has no children. Of his four brothers the two elder are unmarried. The third brother has one son who is married and has one daughter. The fourth brother has a son.

So, as matters stand now, there is the possibility of the earldom being held by the first three brothers, then by the son of the third brother, and next by the fourth brother and his son.

J. C. H. Balmain

COL. W. H. AND MRS. LEWIS

Changing House

THE Queen's nephew, the Earl of Eltham, and his Countess are leaving Leicestershire, where they have been living at Hoby since their marriage two years ago, for a house near Bridgnorth. Their new abode will make them neighbours of Lord Eltham's parents, the Marquis and Marchioness of Cambridge, who live not so very far away at Shotton Hall, near Shrewsbury, where Lady Cambridge has a kennel of terriers which are prize-winners wherever they are shown.

Lady Eltham is a niece of the Earl of Huntingdon and of those three great ladies, Lady Irene Tufton, Lady Rowena Paterson and Lady Noreen Bass.

A New Ministry

DID you know that we have a new Ministry—the Ministry of Dominion

and Colonial Affairs? Well, we have, and its first Parliamentary Under-Secretary is to be my Lord Clarendon, a truly common-sense and wise appointment.

It's all the fashion—and the need sometimes—nowadays for our peers and their belongings to go a-farming and a-ranching overseas. Long before this fashion set in, and whilst he was Lord Hyde, Lord Clarendon had a fruit farm near Toronto. He and his brother-in-law, Lord Somers, did the outside work; his wife did the "chores" and other details of Canadian housework. So, with this practical experience of Canadian farming, Lord Clarendon should be well equipped for the new Parliamentary post.

In London, Lord and Lady Clarendon live at Pitt House, Hampstead, the beautiful old Georgian place where the great Earl of Chatham used to seek refuge when his bad health and affairs of State created too heavy a complication to be borne. He used to shut himself up for days together there, not seeing even a servant. His food was put through a revolving hatch, exactly like those in the prison cells in Italy in which murderers serve their life sentences.

Queen Victoria wanted to make Lord Clarendon's grandfather a Marquis as a reward for his brilliant work at the Congress of Paris, which made the peace after the Crimean War, but the honour was refused. This Lord Clarendon had held many high offices of State, amongst them the Viceroyalty of Ireland and Secretaryship for Foreign Affairs. His "extreme poverty," he told Queen Victoria, "and the feeling that any accession of dignity would only aggravate the inconvenience he already experiences from being a peer," led him to refuse the proffered marquisate. Lord Clarendon is renting the Balblair shootings in Sutherland this autumn.

W. Dennis Moss

CUP-TIME AT CIRENCESTER

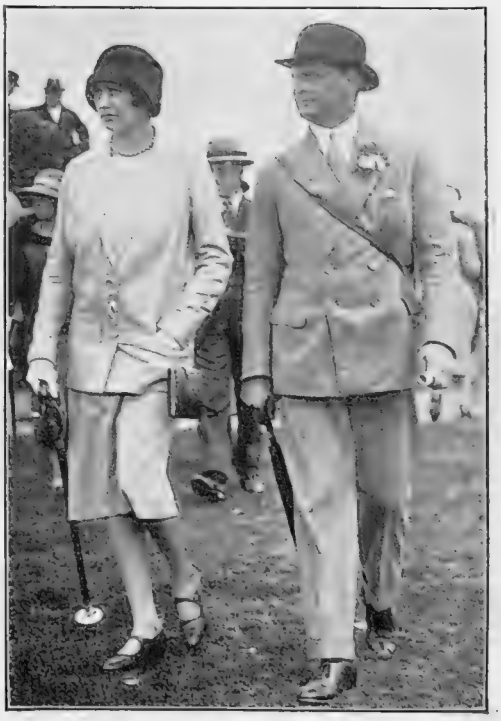
Lt.-Col. T. P. Melvill, Captain of the 17/21st Lancers Team, receiving the Junior Cup from Lady Bathurst at the end of the Cirencester Polo Week. Capt. M. J. Kingscote, the Hon. Secretary, is on the right

Topical

LADY LONDONDERRY AND LADY ILCHESTER

BETWEEN THE RACES AT THE STOCKTON SUMMER MEETING

MRS. HUGH STOBART AND THE HON MRS. G. LAMBTON



Photographs Sport & General and Topical

LORD AND LADY CARLISLE

A Book to Read

IF you want to read a book quite out of the ordinary, and interesting from several points of view, let me recommend

Sir Thomas Comyn-Platt's *By Mail and Messenger* (Constable: 10*s.* 6*d.*). It is a book of letters, written chiefly from Constantinople and Athens, where Sir Thomas was attaché to our Embassies in the decade before the universal *débâcle* of the War.

Sir Thomas gives a kindly but vivid *aperçu* of the diplomatic happenings of the 'nineties, and a most picturesque account of his own travels in Greece and Turkey, ending with his experiences as Secretary to the Royal Commission in Uganda, the last an ugly, uncomfortable and sometimes tragic time because of "plague, pestilence and famine."

Here is a happy idea. In one of his letters Sir Thomas asks, "Have you ever thought what punishment is likely to be meted out to snobs in the next world? I have I am quite convinced that they will be compelled to sit for all eternity in a back row, wearing red-hot coronets."

But there are super-snobs. We all know them. So, in addition to Sir Thomas's red-hot coronets, your Bystander would suggest for that particular kind, white-hot faked coats-of-arms as cushions in the back row.

Events have moved so rapidly and so devastatingly since these letters were written that the absence of dates will, I fear, rather puzzle the younger generation who cannot be expected to know that the constant references to the Sultan concern Abdul Hamid, and those to the King and Queen of the Greeks, the grandfather and grandmother of the present exiled sovereigns.

Sport and General

Topical

A DOUBLE FROM DEAUVILLE

Miss Selby-Lowndes and Capt. Ormerod on their way to the sea-shore where the camera doubtless got busy

M. Henri Letellier, the well-known newspaper proprietor and Mayor of Deauville, photographed with a friend at the races

Late Husbands and their Titles

HAVE any of you by chance come across *Cockayne's Peerage*? It has only run into a few volumes so far, but even this brief excursion into the alphabet is rather hair-raising. It's just a plain, unvarnished history of all the goods and all the bads done by the highly-placed and nobly-born since ever there were highly-placed and nobly-born.

Stars and scissors! Ye gods and little fishes! What bonnets over windmills, and what "goings-on" in the "good old days." Divorces amongst the truly exalted were just as many as they are to-day, although the process was much more lengthy and infinitely more expensive because the House of Lords had to decide the question of marital infidelity.

But dipping into *Cockayne's Peerage* during a country-house visit, has given your Bystander an interesting piece of information. In the reign of Charles I, the widow of a peer, if she married a man of lesser rank than her first husband, could not retain the title she bore in her first husband's lifetime without the special permission of the Sovereign. This encyclopædic and diverting *Peerage* cites the Duchess of Lennox as a case in point. She married Lord Paisley *en secondes noces*, but she could only style herself Duchess by virtue of a Royal licence.

As matters stand nowadays, a duke

Alfieri and G. P. U.

AN OCEAN NOTION

Lady Cowley and Mrs. Ralph Peto on the Lido sands with a light, though scarcely waterproof, raft. However, as it is only used by bathers, it is a welcome adjunct to the daily dip. (Inset) Lady Wimborne arriving at her hotel

Alfieri

HOT WEATHER FASHIONS

Lady Abdy suitably attired to withstand the hot sunshine on the Lido, where as much care is lavished on bathing wraps and costumes as is devoted to evening gowns in town

or an earl could have half a dozen wives who had divorced him, styling themselves Duchess or Countess with the preface of their Christian names, although each might have had more than one husband since the divorce. It certainly is odd that a woman having divorced a man and married again should wish to retain the divorced husband's title. Outside English Society the custom is unknown. When did the rule of the Royal licence lapse? There's a point for the historians amongst you to settle, and your Bystander, who is ever mindful of the old adage that one is never too old to learn, will be pleased to hear the explanation.

The Belgian Sovereigns in India

THE King and Queen of the Belgians have set out on a tour in India. Like other Sovereigns, their time is not their own and, unfortunately, the month they can spare for India—from mid-September to mid-October—is just about the worst time climatically of the whole year.

British Illus.

THE PRIME MINISTER AND MRS. BALDWIN WITH SIR PHILIP BURNE-JONES

British Illus.

THE MARCHIONESS CURZON OF KEDLESTON AND HER DAUGHTER, MISS MARCELLA DUGGAN

TAKING THE WATERS

Some of those who have been recuperating in the sunshine at Aix-les-Bains

E. Navello

M. SZAVARY (left) AND LORD CHARLES MONTAGUE

Some More Tenants for Scottish Shootings

TO the list of those who have taken shootings in Scotland, which I gave you a little time ago, you must add the following: Sir Stephenson Kent is the tenant of Guisachan, a fine deer-forest with a magnificent house which the late Lord Portsmouth bought from the late Lord Tweedmouth, *porte chiuse*, as the Italians say. We should put it as "lock, stock and barrel." The fittings of the house—Wedgwood fire places and door-mantlings amongst other unusual decorations—cost the original owner a small fortune.

Lord Furness has taken Affaric; Lord Belper is renting the Lochiel deer-forest of Glenkingie; Sir George Thursby is the Mackintosh's tenant at Daviot; and the Marquis Camden is at Clunes in Perthshire, a deer forest and grouse moor belonging to the Duke of Atholl, with a family party including his heir, the Earl of Brecknock, and his wife. Lord and Lady Chaplin are once more at Uppat, which they rent from Lord Chaplin's cousin, the Duke of Sutherland.

But the number of wealthy Americans renting moors and forests is on the increase this year, a fact that tells its own story without any comment or underlining from your Bystander.

E. Navello

LORD ABERCONWAY

Some Bags

THE early reports from the moors were most encouraging, and bore out the prophecies of the optimistic. Lord Woolavington's party of eight guns at Knockando got 188 brace of grouse one day, and 201 brace on another day, that time with seven guns. At Kilpurnie,

E. Navello

SIR JAMES AND LADY WORSLEY-TAYLOR

Sir Charles Cayzer and a party of six guns accounted for 114½ brace in one day.

No Taxes

IF you want to be a Robinson Crusoe and monarch of all you survey you have only to buy the Island of Lundy, eleven miles from the Devonshire coast. The owner of Lundy pays no rates or taxes, and, according to the auctioneer's account when it was put up for sale about

Hay Wrightson

MISS MAUREEN HALAHAN

The daughter of Captain George Crosby Halahan J.P. and Mrs. Halahan. She was presented at Court this year by her grandmother, the Dowager Lady Boyle

eighty years ago, he's "sovereign lord of the island with an independence far exceeding that of some of the minor foreign potentates."

Quite recently the chairman of the Bideford Board of Guardians said the island was "extra-parochial, and seems, like a good many of these islands, to have been forgotten and left out of the realm." Such a halcyon state of things can scarcely be expected to continue in these days of combing every possible farthing into the local and national Treasuries, but as matters now stand the thousand odd acres of Lundy don't bring to the Revenue what is brought by a pound of silk, for the present auctioneers announce, "Exceptional rights, privileges and immunities, and freedom from rating and taxation."

Also a Title

ISLANDS seem to possess all sorts of privileges. At the entrance to the Gulf of Ajaccio in Corsica there are two or three rocky islets, on one of which is a lighthouse. They are called Les Iles Sanguinaires, from a flaming crimson weed with which they are covered in late spring and early summer. I don't know whether the owner pays taxes, but at any rate the proprietorship of the islands carries with it a countship—Comte des Iles Sanguinaires.

So if any of you have an overwhelming desire to possess a title you have only to buy Les Iles Sanguinaires, and if you want to live free from the nasty blue papers sent by rate and tax collectors, well, buy Lundy also.

But the reflection is this—how many times in the year is it worth being sea-sick (the crossings to Corsica and Lundy can both be painfully up and down) in order to have a title and pay no rates and taxes.

However, there's a tremendous lot of granite on Lundy. I believe most of the Victoria Embankment came from there.

Really a Good Man

DEVONSHIRE is the land of good stories. Here's one.

Two labourers were discussing a neighbour called Jan Trevinnick. "Ah, Jan be a good man, he be," said one. "You never 'ear 'im sweer or use a distaste word, surely no, never. T'other day Squire had a genelman down from Lunnon' for rabbit-shutin', an he asked ole Jan to go along o' they. Well, they 'adn't bin out for long when Jan saw that genelman from Lunnon knew nothin' about rabbit-shutin', so he says to hisself, 'I 'd best tend ferret.'

"Now, bym'by, genelman from Lunnon sees something brown moving about on top o' the hedge, so he ups gun and shutes. But when the smoke was cleared away he saw 'twas no rabbit what he'd shot. He'd blawed away the seat o' Jan Trevinnick's best Sunday corduroy breeches! But d'ye think you heard Jan sweer or use a distaste word? Surely, no, never! All that Jan did say was, 'Well, dear heart, what it must be to be rabbit!'"

OUT AFTER OTTERS *Alfieri*

Mr. King (left) and Mr. S. W. Varndell at a meet of the Crowhurst Otter Hounds at Chilham Mill near Canterbury. Mr. Varndell has been the Master of the pack since 1904

A SERVICE WEDDING *Topical*

Lieut.-Commander Reginald V. Barton, R.N., and Lady Mary Campbell, leaving Trefnant Church, Rhyl, after their wedding. The bride, who is the second sister of the Earl of Breadalbane, was awarded the Military Medal for bravery in air-raids whilst serving in military hospitals in France

Going Off the Rails

BY E. T. REED

RAMSAY (*pushed aside*): "Man alive! Don't you know what you're doing? If we're not thrown over the embankment we shall smash up the terminus!"

COOK (*the amateur driver*): "Well, why not? We can have a new terminus, can't we? I thought we wanted *everything new!*"

Motley Musings

A WILL, written on a girl's petticoat, has been admitted to probate. It must have been written years and years ago.

. . . . . .

AN old man of seventy-five was recently fined for sleeping out. The Divorce Court records reveal many such melancholy instances.

. . . . . .

Now that the results of the University examinations are out, many parents must be saying with Aaron: "Behold! I poured in the gold and there came out this calf."

. . . . . .

AND, by the way, many a prodigal has been ruined by the fatted calf.

. . . . . .

WE read that a fond father has just presented his young son with a Ford car. Well, most babies like rattles.

. . . . . .

There are some preachers who are pleased to tell
Their flocks that there's no Hades later on;
But if it is a fact that there's no hell,
WHERE HAS OUR COAL TRADE GONE?

. . . . . .

THE report that beer may be taxed to pay for the coal subsidy tickles our sense of humour. Moreover, even the beer has lost its gravity.

. . . . . .

THE waitresses of a famous catering firm have formed a boxing club. We should like to watch their faces when the bell starts for the first round.

. . . . . .

A PIG breeder has forsaken his occupation and become a jobber. We wonder how he will like the Live Stock Exchange.

. . . . . .

FROM a provincial paper: "Unfortunately the bridegroom failed to turn up." What a *very* quiet wedding!

A DRESSING DOWN

"The London man's dress in hot weather is absurd."—MR. P. JONES.

Where Londoners go most astray,
So Mr. Jones avers,
Is in the dress that they display,
And that's where London errs.

Men swelter in the stuffy street,
Until they feel a wreck;
They sport stiff collars in the heat,
And get it in the neck!

Ridiculous, you City men,
If "toppers" you should stock,
And brainless as a silly hen
To wear a billycock!

(Yet if you wore a cap, surprise
Might petrify the town,
Though true it is that easy lies
The hat without a crown!)

But mostly do I sigh for you,
When clad in gladsome rags,
You burst upon the evening view
In long, unlovely "bags."

To London ladies you should go,
And study where you're wrong:
GIRLS WEAR BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW,
NOR WEAR THAT LITTLE LONG!

. . . . . .

A SPORTING mem: Ducks and profiteers should be shot at dawn.

"A LOUD appeal was made against Gunn." Not being cricketers we should have expected a loud report.

. . . . . .

Ye fellows with trews that are baggy and wide,
This much I declare is sure,
The peculiar sort it's your pleasure to sport,
Can't vie with those bags on the moor!

. . . . . .

"FATHER, I'm simply mad on callisthenics."

"My girl, you'll never marry an alien with *my* consent!"

. . . . . .

IT is just as sensible to call a cow "Maud" because she comes into the garden as it is to call a pig "Ink" because it's always running from the pen.

. . . . . .

LABOUR leaders are fond of declaring that they are self-made men. If that is so, precious few of them could have worked overtime.

. . . . . .

PHRASES WE LOATHE

(*a*) You shall have it next week!
(*b*) Only if it's convenient!
(*c*) Please don't come any farther!
(*d*) Eleven o'clock, gentlemen!
(*e*) I'll re-double!
(*f*) Zero wins!
(*g*) Do you mind settling this?
(*h*) Dear sir, unless——!

. . . . . .

OUR convicts are now to have suitable recreation. Why not revive that good old game of Prisoners' Base?

HARTLEY CARRICK

RELATIVELY SPEAKING By J. A. BEALE

SHE: "Really, I always understood you were some sort of a relative of hers?"
HE: "Er—well, yes. I am her fiancé twice removed!"

"The Whip Hand"

BY H. M. BATEMAN

THE SECOND INSTALMENT OF OUR GREAT NATIONAL DRAMA

"Now go back and stay there till I call you out again!"

Withdrawn August 15

By "JINGLE"

Illustrated by MACMICHAEL

I WITNESSED the first version of this play when it was produced at Toole's Theatre—a now vanished landmark—quite a horrid number of years ago. The joke of confusing Grand Trunk Railways with the portmanteau industry was new to us then; but I observe from this revival that it is still a laughing matter to the rising generation. The principal part was taken then, as now, by a Scotch impersonator with a very fierce accent, Trunks being spoken of as "Troonks," a pronunciation favoured chiefly by Scotchmen, and, with an entirely different meaning, by German students at a *Bierfest*. I have never quite understood however, when it came to the question of representing a very raw tyro in finance, why a Scotchman above all people should have been chosen for the part. It seems to be a direct negation of accepted verities.

PETER HADDON AS DARCY
ROSALINE COURTNEIDGE AS IRIS

THE chief interest in the recent revival was the return to the stage of Mr. Robert Courtneidge, who for many years has preferred a prosperous managerial career to the exits and the entrances of the scene. Considering the excellence of Mr. Courtneidge's performance, the failure of the production to attract sufficient popular support can only be attributed to the weakness of the play itself. Instead of keeping to the main thesis of the story we were most of the time fobbed off with subsidiary love-scenes which, excellent though they were, could hardly be associated with the Stock Exchange, in business hours at least. (How stockbrokers spend their evenings it is not my business to enquire.) Mr. Courtneidge took the part of Professor Peckering Peck, who was tempted to try a fall with the wits of the Stock Exchange; and though the luck of the fool is proverbial in that lively quarter, fortune would appear to be less indulgent to those who ought to know better.

THE thinly-veiled contempt of learned men for the mere money-monger is, of course, a matter of common observation, it being only equalled by the contempt of the mere money-monger for the man of learning. Thus, in this play, we have Mr. James Burnett, a prosperous stockbroker, of the one part, and the aforesaid Professor Peck of the other part. The Professor is a contentious person whose industry is not particularly remunerative, as far as mundane currency is concerned, so that while he cannot disguise his contempt for the poor money-getter, Burnett, his circumstances compel him now and again to borrow from him a trifle of a hundred or so of vulgar dross in order to enable him to keep his housekeeping bills paid. On one occasion it seems to the Professor that his friend is inclined to put on airs because of the facility with which he can hand out a hundred pounds without the least inconvenience to himself, when, after all, the work in which he is engaged is merely child's play.

THAT is the mainspring of the story, and if the authors had developed it on its own lines it would certainly have attracted the City, at least. For instance, the Professor makes the boast, common to his kind, that if he chose to stoop to the job of mere money-getting his superior learning would enable him to make a fortune while the professional broker was merely snatching a living wage from the capricious hands of Mammon. Mr. Burnett, whose name seems to suggest what he may do with his surplus cash when so inclined, takes up the Professor's challenge, and supplies him with ample funds for testing his superior wisdom of the world. Mr. Courtneidge gave us a lifelike picture of the fussy old man who dips

JOE JOHNSON SHOCKS MRS BURNETT
RICHARD BIRD AND LOTTIE VENNE

into Stock Exchange literature for the first time, and begins to lose his money with the distressing promptitude and regularity of the greenhorn who has yet to learn that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, especially in finance.

As long as Mr. Courtneidge was on the stage the story drifted along pleasantly enough. Having had the "tip" that Grand Trunks are falling he is

PROFESSOR PECK (ROBERT COURTNEIDGE) IN FINIANCE!

MOUSER (CLIVE CURRIE) INSTRUCTS

advised to "bear" them; but, here, his learning proves to be his greatest handicap. Simple logic forces him to the conclusion that before he can sell Trunks he must first acquire them by purchase. The trouble with speculative investments is, as is well known, that they have no respect for the elementary rules of logic. On 'Change causes are not necessarily followed by effects—as our Bankers understand the term. The learned Professor buys on a falling market and sells at bottom prices, and is surprised to find that he has made no profit on the deal.

This result was, of course, more or less obvious from the first. It was the business of the play to show us more of the Professor's operations in detail; and though the terminology of Throgmorton Street is not readily expounded to the multitude, much of it could have been simplified far enough to suit the man in the street, especially to those numerous representatives of him who have mastered the subtle financial significance of "a bob each way," and who use such mystifying terms as "Naps" and "Doubles" with the familiarity born of special knowledge. But much of the play, as I saw it, is taken up with the misplaced affection of Iris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. Iris is on her way home from a "finishing" school, when she unfortunately gets mixed up in a street accident which might have had serious consequences but for the courage and presence of mind of Mr. Joe Johnson.

As far as I could gather, it seemed that Iris's taxi collided with a horse and van, and Mr. Johnson, rushing valiantly into the breach, threw the horse on its back with one hand while he righted the taxi with the other, and then

E. HOLMAN CLARK AS JAMES BURNETT

must a young man who rescues a girl from a street accident be under the same obligation? Or, how much less, if you insist on it. Mrs. Burnett, at their first meeting, is politely grateful to the young man, until she discovers by accident that he is not wearing a collar, and forthwith sums him up as a young man whose behaviour is scarcely decent.

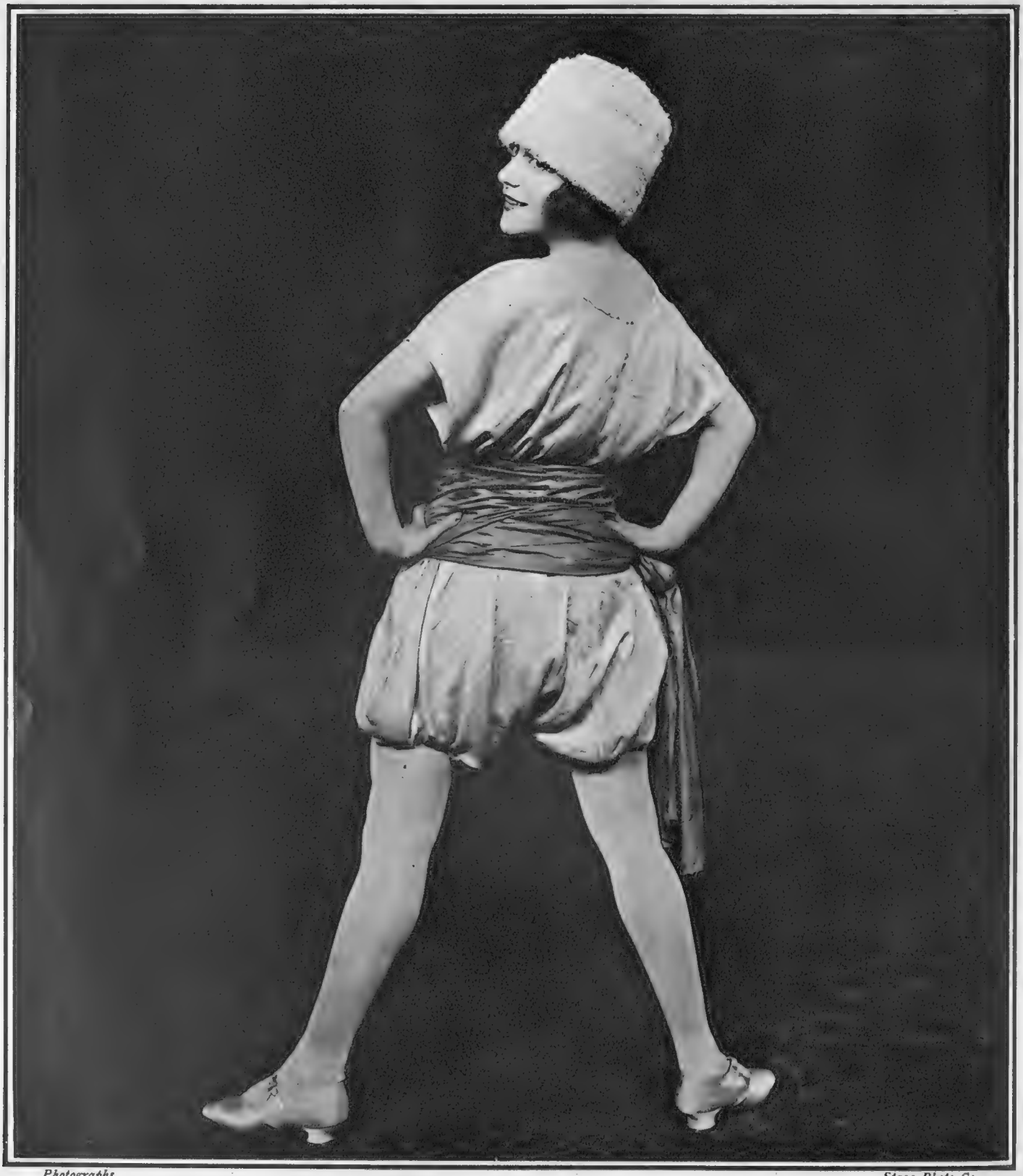
The part of Mrs. Burnett was played by Miss Lottie Venne, who gave us a delightful picture of irresponsible femininity, while Mr. Holman Clark, as Burnett the stockbroker, gave a polished study of one of that alluring fraternity. Mr. Peter Haddon, who was mainly concerned with a subsidiary plot that had no relation to the avowed objective of the play, gave a clever display of youthful vacuity. His speciality as a laughter-producer was the wearing of Oxford

ROBERT COURTNEIDGE AS PROFESSOR PECK

DR PEARSON (HENRY KENDALL) WITH THE AID OF JOE JOHNSON (RICHARD BIRD) SECURES A PATIENT (PETER HADDON)

helped the trembling Iris to alight. It is true that Joe, a young man of good family, is penniless and entirely without business initiative, but he is Iris's preserver, and the conventions must be respected. If a man who at the seaside rescues a flapper from a watery grave, or thereabouts, is required by tradition to marry her, how much more Bags, chiefly worn by young men who have expanded at the wrong end. Mr. Haddon carried the craze to the extent of wearing the fashion with his evening clothes, and the shout of laughter with which he was greeted presumably justified the rather strained humour. I understand that the play is now doing well in the provinces, so that no doubt in the interval the authors have been at work on it with the shears with happy results. JINGLE

Many Happy Returns



Photographs *Stage Photo Co.*

MISS ANITA ELSON

The principal dancer of the Co-Optimists, who return to-day (Wednesday) to His Majesty's Theatre with their tenth new programme. Above may be seen the various heads of this argument in favour of Co-Optimism

PARISIANA. By "René"

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

SOME of my critical friends (to whom one is occasionally inclined to prefer friendly critics) have been indulging in hot weather cynicism because I sounded pæans of admiration over the stroke of inspired genius which visioned the dear old red pillar-box of the efficient British post office as a typical British exhibit in the Paris Exposition. Some of the verbal assaults are justified because it had not been made evident that the pillar-box was a dummy, and the class of blind-mouthed people mentioned by Milton, who do not stop to look before they leap (he must have meant lap as he also mentioned mouths), cheerfully dropped in their budgets of beatitudes about Paris and expected them to be delivered in England the following morning.

BUT, personally, I remain unrepentant because my homage was associated with a piece of symbolism, a reminder of an institution on which one can, in practice and not merely in theory, rely, and which, so far as my experience goes, does not provoke rifts with editorial dignitaries, or cause them to bring upon you a further bleaching of their already prematurely grey *chevelure*—an institution with which we exiles had lost familiarity.

LET me tell these aspirants for the Ironical Championship of my latest experience with another post office, and perhaps they will allow that even some extravagance of language over the pillar-box was permissible. I posted two letters simultaneously on a Wednesday night, handing them over the counter at one of the principal Paris offices, with extra stamps for express delivery, though merely demanding that they should be in London during Friday. But on the following Monday I received a cable from a very cross Editor, informing me with an editorial pointedness that was not assuaged by cable-ese, that one of the letters had not arrived, and that press time and tidings wait for no man. He suggested a complaint to the French postal authorities, so I filled up a form detailing time of posting, destination it was hoped letter would reach, the reason for such rashness of expectation, as well as other personal particulars of the sort beloved by French officials, such as place of birth and why born, age, height and weight, et cetera.

AND after three weeks I received a response which read, "M. René is notified that the letter referred to in Form So-and-So (previously mentioned statistics repeated) *was* received by the *destinataire*." An obvious reproach on me for daring to cast an aspersion which implied that the letter might not have been conveyed to the *destinataire*. Of course, it *was* delivered, but after a mere matter of seven days. As for the question of redress, or refunding of the guineas sacrificed by the individual who had gone to sleep on the letter, not a hope. And this sort of thing is a weekly occurrence. Has a red pillar-box ever let me down like that? *Jamais*.

"I received a cable from a very cross Editor"

"He showed extreme choler"

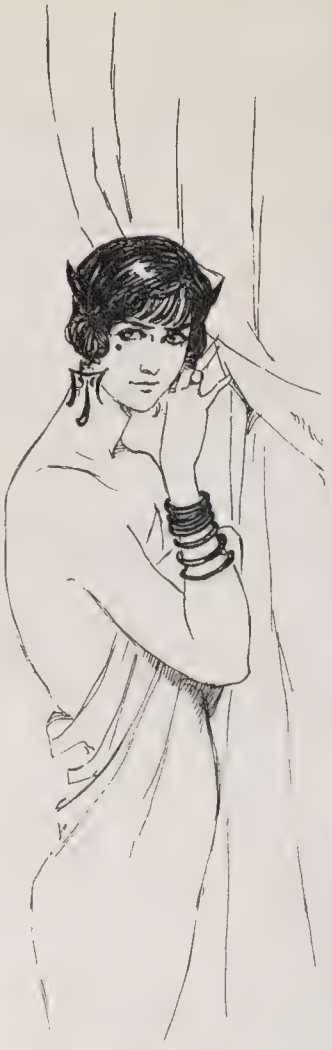
ROGUES and rascals of a generation ago, if they were now writing their recollections, would surely bewail over the difference of treatment which they had to endure compared with the *traitement de faveur* accorded to emulators in the present. A murky past was a big handicap to them, but a putrid present seems now to be the slightest thing

in embarrassments. Roguery in the very mixed society of the *après-guerre* is apparently a merely interesting rogueishness, especially if the subject happens to be a pretty, curly-haired, blue-eyed boy or a devilishly alluring woman, fascinating enough to "vamp" with the scintillants of the screen.

ONE of our acquired Princesses—they come by the dozen, with convincing authentications, from lands where princesses are no longer popular, to settle in Paris—is under charge for an impressive series of swindling transactions, but she enjoys a comfortable freedom, the investigating magistrate concluding that provisional liberty would be more fitting for an *inculpée* possessed of such glamour. The princess, with imperial *savoir-faire*, sent him a spray of lovely red roses in recognition of such favour, an addition to the list of offences within the eyes of the law. When she mentioned it to her advocate he showed extreme choler. The jealousy between the advocate and the magistrate over the favours of the lady who, presumably, should be in prison, is a very caustic *comédie de mœurs*. All that is now required for the third act is an acquittal and a duel.

PERHAPS from the working of the law of compensations there is another class of doubtful citizens which meets with not the least *petit peu* of sympathy when found out in double dealing. These are our Communist leaders, who are being "found out" with a really surprising frequency during the holiday jaunts of unfriendly electors, who had given them credit for being sincere in spite of dislike for their theories. A Communist and a Socialist chief, violent adversaries in the Chamber of Deputies, have been discovered holidaying together as if they were brothers in one of the hôtel-palaces of the centre of France, pearls glinting in their stiff shirt fronts, and kissing the hands of *comtesses* with the elegance of the old nobility.

SOME of us who have been motoring in Normandy have found another notorious agitator who has one policy for Paris and a very different one for the provinces. A certain hostelry on the road through the Eure had been excellently recommended for the very enjoyable *séjour* it could now provide, the *cuisine* offering all that could be demanded by the *gourmet*, plus *confort moderne* in all other respects, jazz-band and similar *bourgeois* attractions, all these new attributes being due to a new *patron* who applied a personal attention that was none the less thorough because jovial. What a shock to discover that this pearl among *patrons* was a Communist who was "officially" convalescing in the country, being too unwell to take his seat as a Communist councillor in one of the industrial suburbs of Paris. Such differences between precept and practice are a little too much for plain Pierres and honest Henris to stomach.



"An alluring woman"

APROPOS of hotels, the Palais d'Orsay has acquired a new distinction as a consequence of the initiative of a party of English girls. It could now describe itself as Hôtel de la Plage de Paris, and is about the only one for which this is possible. Travellers to the south going to the Gare d'Orsay were able to see the girls, clad in bathing costumes, stroll out of the hotel, cross the road and plunge into the Seine, where they revelled in the grimy green water. It was, of course, against the city regulations, but the patrolling *agents* were either so astounded, or so charmed with the unanticipated vision of English beauty in the bath, that they forgot all question of *procès-verbaux*. Beauty is always close on nine points of law in Paris—*heureusement*. RENÉ

"Against the city regulations"

To Our Readers Abroad

The Editor will always be pleased to receive from readers abroad photographs showing copies of THE BYSTANDER in out-of-the-way places. From time to time selections of such photographs will be published, and each will be paid for at the usual photographic rates.

BY C. AMBLER

PAINTED LADIES

FAIR

BY HOWARD K. ELCOCK

GAME

BY RIDGEWELL

LOBSTER SAUCE

EATING OUT.

The Miseries of Public Meals.

By Basil Macdonald Hastings

ILLUSTRATED BY ALFRED LEETE

It may be that I am spoilt. Spoilt, of course, in the pampered sense. I have not that vanity which would claim to being spoilable in such matters as appearance and disposition. It may be that, having fed for years at home, I have an untroubled digestion, or, of course, it may be that food likes me. But I must not fall to idle speculation.

It has recently come about that I have to feed frequently in restaurants, clubs, and, so furious is my middle-aged existence, standing up at buffets, a French word into the origin of which I must some day enquire. Am I any the worse for the experience? I cannot say so. My breathing is normal; if I pause in the ascent of a slope it is merely to throw a backward glance of encouragement to following fellow-climbers; and I find that I can bend with the best at the season of planting runner beans. But though as active and as healthy as ever, most certainly I am not so happy.

I have been trying to discover what is wrong with the modern restaurant. In the first place, the odour of a hundred dishes, and it may well be the odour of a hundred different dishes, is certainly not an appropriate atmosphere for eating but one dish. Take the fragrance of boiled bacon, and mingle it thickly with the rich, sensuous smell of steak, kidney, lark, and oyster pudding. Add whiffs of roast chicken, soused mackerel, and gorgonzola cheese, and what get you? An aroma, sir, which I protest makes it utterly impossible for you to enjoy your baby lamb.

Now, in the house, the odour of the main dish for lunch or dinner is the only odour in the dining-room. If you live in a flat, it is true that it is also in all other rooms, but to that we will turn a closed nostril. A man can sit down to a sole at home and smell nothing but a sole, unless it be a whiff of the scent of the flowers that stand by his side. In a restaurant, as he dissects the most humble of all fish, such is its petitionary flatness, he must needs savour the odours of the lordly sirloin of beef, the aristocratic salmon, and the plutocratic cigar.

Not as long as I live shall I accept the monstrous custom of smoking in eating-rooms. Really, gentlemen, there is a place for everything. If I fitted a rubber pipe to the bathroom tap and so filled the hall with water for my bath, you would consider that I should be under restraint. If I dug up the floors of my kitchen and planted fruit trees, you would be sure of it. But why is it wrong to bathe in the hall and grow fruit in the kitchen? Because there are other places for these purposes, and special purposes for hall and kitchen. Where would the rate collector sit when you were taking your bath, and how long would you keep a cook who had to sweep up leaves from a Cox's orange pippin every autumn? Yet neither of these projects is more offensive than smoking in an eating-room.

Eating-rooms are for eating, and to allow in them a practice, however common and popular it may be, which induces a sensation of nausea, is sheer madness. I am a regular smoker myself. I consider any campaign against tobacco to be as devil-inspired as the campaign for the prohibition ot alcohol. But my love for cigar, pipe and cigarette does not lead me into puffing smoke across a room at people who are trying to eat something which neither tastes nor smells like tobacco. The odour of fish when we are eating meat is presumably unavoidable. At a pinch I could swallow a cutlet while compelled to sit opposite the scent of a rum omelette. But the nuisance of tobacco-smoke while eating is avoidable, and restaurant proprietors should meet in conclave and agree to forbid it, taking care, of course, to provide a smoking room to which their patrons might adjourn.

"Filled the hall with water"

If you have ever held a card party in your own house, you will know what the smoke-steeped room smells like on the following morning. Now reflect that in some restaurants the eating room receives that steeping twice daily, and then cease to wonder that, when your food is put before you, your appetite appears to have departed.

Then in regard to this matter of putting food before you. Unless you are in the haunts of the very rich you are given very little room. But this does not prevent the caterer placing before you a great number of dishes.

"Can I have a cupwich of egg and a coffin of sandbeef?"

You have ordered, shall we say, some kind of hot meat pie. It is put in front of you on a plate, and another plate is inserted between that plate and your waistcoat. To this latter plate you are expected to transfer the contents of the pie-dish.

The waiter now says: "You will take potatoes and a little green vegetable."

You reply: "If it be the will of God," because you know what these things taste like at the best of times, and they will not be improved by that rubber-broker's cigar smoke.

Along come two more dishes, one containing potatoes with stains in the interior and the other soused cabbage. You also have, of course, a plate for bread, various weapons for breaking up the food, a glass and, perhaps, if there be not a curse upon you, a bottle of beer or wine.

What possible complaint have I to make about all that? Well, the trouble is that the five other men at my table all have the same impedimenta, some of them actually propping up newspapers, and the table really is large enough for no more than two. The remedy, of course, is simple. My meat pie should have been opened in the kitchen and presented to me on one plate. Then I should be visited by a special vegetable waiter who would place on the same plate as many spoonfuls as I require of his stained spuds and flowerless cauliflower. One dish, you perceive, instead of four. Of course, an alternative method would be to give us larger tables, but I am sympathetic with the view that this would result in loss of trade.

Clubs are frequently as great sinners as restaurants, and without the same excuse. I know of only one prominent club which forbids smoking in its eating room, and the space allotted for eating a meal is based on that laid down for a public banquet. Now at a banquet one must be prepared for a little hardship—you will get it, my friend, whether you prepare for it or not!—for the idea of the affair is to bring together as many people of common interests as possible, and the walls of dining-rooms are not elastic. But in a club the management should always make comfort its ideal, and to give a man less than a yard square for the food on which he nourishes his exhausted form twice daily is to treat him with no more consideration than if he had paid a paltry two guineas for a perch at the Festival Dinner of the Ancient Order of Embalmers and Upholsterers.

Of buffets it is, perhaps, unrightful to expect anything. I should like to meet the joker who called them that, however. He was a sly fellow, believe me. But if we must be desperately uncomfortable, why is it made so difficult for us to get anything to eat and drink in the inevitable discomfort?

"Can I have a beef sandwich and a cup of coffee?" you say. Aeons of silence follow. The man next you who asked for sherry is given a plate of jelly. "Can I have a cup of coffee and a beef sandwich?" you ask once more. The man on your other side is told that he cannot have draught stout. "Can I have a coffee sandwich and a cup of beef?" you may say now, because the place is making you slightly giddy.

The man who got the jelly instead of sherry says he will have a hard-boiled egg, because the dish containing the eggs is just opposite him. But, he adds, it is the first time he has ever eaten a hard-boiled egg, for he loathes the sight of them.

"Can I have a cupwich of egg and a coffin of sandbeef?" you splutter, and, as you look as if you are going to faint, the barmaid stares at you.

"You asking for coffee?" she demands.

"I was."

"Other end of the counter."

At the other end of the counter you are given a cup of hot coffee. Never mind about the beef sandwich because that is issued at the opposite end, and you can see two men who also wanted beef sandwiches eating alleged sardines on very decided toast. Now this coffee is hot. Make no doubt about that. It is purposely kept at boiling pitch and served in a cup which is kept heated in a fierce oven. The first spoonful makes you cry. You put down the spoon miserably, wipe your eyes and look at your watch. You have five minutes in which to catch your train, and it will take at least five hours to get the coffee cool enough to drink. If you are wise, you pour a little of the coffee into the saucer, seize the carafe and pour cold water upon it, drink down the awful mixture at a gulp and go. But you will not get away without being brought a bottle of beer you did not order, accompanied by the enquiry, "Is this what you've been shouting the place down for?"

The lesson of it all is that I shall never be happy till I can eat at home again. I repeat that what I buy seems to suit me. I retain my health. But the ugly fact remains that eating anywhere away from one's own board is almost invariably pleasureless and acutely uncomfortable.

Terpsichorean Types at the "Troc."

BY HYNES

Our artist's impression of some of the company of "Bon Ton," the new song and dance show at the Trocadero. The dancing side greatly predominates, and the whole show is carried through at such a pace that it leaves one positively dizzy!

A Camera Bag from the Moors

Topical

A PAUSE BEFORE ACTION

Members of Lord Forteviot's shooting party photographed on Coldwell Moor, on the Dupplin Estate. The group shows: Lord Forteviot (left), Mr. Brooks, the Hon. Mrs. John Dewar, the Hon. John Dewar with Master Strutt, the Hon. Miss Irene Dewar, the Hon. Evelyn Dewar, Colonel Holland and Sir George Kinloch

Special Press

A YORKSHIRE SHOOT

Sir William Joynson-Hicks (left), with his host, Lord Rochdale, at the shoot at Spittal Lodge, Bowes Moor. The state of the weather can be judged by the photograph!

Central Press

USING THE REST

Sir Frank Crisp, "armed and accoutred proper," waiting for the birds to come over. The photograph was taken during the shoot over Lord Devonport's new estate, Kinloch, near Dunkeld, in Perthshire

The Social Side of Some Recent Shoots

Universal

LORD AND LADY HAMILTON OF DALZELL

Universal

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT IN THE BUTTS

Central News

THE EARL OF MAR AND KELLIE

Sport and General

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF GROUSE SHOOTING

A little relief from the serious business of the day at the Duke of Buccleuch's shoot at Langholm, Dumfriesshire. The group shows: Lord William and the Ladies Alice, Mary and Angela Montagu-Douglas-Scott, Lady Alexandra Haig, Capt. Donnor, Capt. O'Callaghan and Capt. Stanyforth

Universal

LADY CARNARVON

A FOURSOME FROM LORD LONSDALE'S SHOOT AT CROSSBY FELL

A HOT TIME IN HUNGARY

BATHERS IN THE KURBAD ON LAKE BALATON

Sketches by ROSE LE QUESNE

A HEN AND HER REFRACTORY DUCKLING

TWO OLD CRONIES

A FAMILY DISTURBANCE

ON THE WAY OUT

BLISS, PERFECT BLISS

A FAMILY GATHERING

TWO WATER-LILIES

The mud baths in the hot-water lake are very popular with the *nouveaux riches* of Hungary, who lend anything but an ornamental touch to the lily-covered waters. The leaves of the water-lilies are used by the cautious bather as hats to keep off the sun, what time they wallow in the muddy waters—and the inevitable stream of gossip

YOGO HAMA'S POLITICAL INTERVIEW

MOST DEAR HON. SIR,

THIS are very tremendous sportings weeks, and all punsters, Booking-gents and other equine fraternals will preamble to Glastonbury Festive and put their odds to 1 on——

"Stop, Mr. Y. Hama, I are shock and amaze at your depicting so wicked

"So wicked frivollings"

frivollings, like as equine and suchly musical festives, when we find ourselves to be gazing on the brink of a frightful, cataclysmic and epochal catastrophic which any moment may explode to engulf us," you rebark, Hon. Sir?

Perhapsly, I response, you wish I should become like as Hon. Sir Pandora who could only prognose bad catastrophics in a box. All so well then, I——

"O very indeedly no, Mr. Y. Hama! But should it not be more better for a person of your so paralleless and sparkling talents to depict us some of your gifted opinions on coal, taxings, channel swimmings, politicals and other awful crises which we stagger under?"

"Veiled in an incognito"

These are very ticklish conundrums, Hon. Sir, I response, but I must confess to admit that many numerous and exalted politicals have made to secretly consult my advices and have not ever since looked back. I cannot do more better than depict you a frightfully important duet with *an enormously elevated political* which I had last week. Saidly political was veiled in an incognito and we duetted as thusly:

Mr. Y. Hama: Kindly to implump yourself in a seat, Hon. Sir B———n. You wish to make some consultings?

The Unknown: O yes, but you must kindly to excuse me non-removing my incognito, Mr. Y. Hama. If same was discover it would non-doubtlessly procure an enormously political scandal.

Mr. Y. Hama: Kindly to non-mention it and remain incurtained, Hon. Sir B———n. I shall not seek to permeate your incognito, but to only produce you A.1 advices and suchly priceless giftings.

The Unknown: This shows you to contain an enormously big-sized heart, Mr. Y. Hama, and other noble organs. But kindly to purvey me some goodish advices re concerning the coal crisis. If I tell Hon. excavating persons to strike and be damn, Hon. newsprints say I are wicked and competantless. If, very reversely, I pay them more lucrative remunerations, saidly Hon. newsprints say I are weak and competantless. What in the deuce are I to do, and which, Mr. Y. Hama?

Mr. Y. Hama: This are so simple conundrum that almost an infantine could crack it, Hon. Sir B———n. Purvey an Acts of Parliament to entirely abolish coal and all persons using same to be non-legitimate by law. Thusly if coal are prohibit, there cannot be coal strikings.

The Unknown: But, Mr. Y. Hama, if not any coal, how shall we suffice to cook our dinners? We cannot live on only pickles, ham and suchly cookless foods. How of the winter—?

Mr. Y. Hama (quietishly): Why for not use gas, Hon. Sir B———n?

The Unknown: Mr. Y. Hama—almost I choke for not any breath—you have the most stupendous brain in your box I have ever seen. At 1 shot you have struck the nail on the spot which all the most gifted cabinet heads could not succeed to hit. You are so marvellous I think you should be stuffed and deposit in the British Museum when defunct at the national expense.

Mr. Y. Hama (blushing crimson for modesty): It should be a very truthless lie to make pretend I have not a genius intellect, Hon. Sir B———n, but it are almost a too great honour to be engraved in Hon. British Museum.

"Mushroom miners at work"

The Unknown: Not anything at all are too big honour for a so stupendous genius as yourself, Mr. Y. Hama. But re saidly mines, if same are stopped up because of only using gas, how shall Hon. excavating persons suffice to hew their bread and other daily perks?

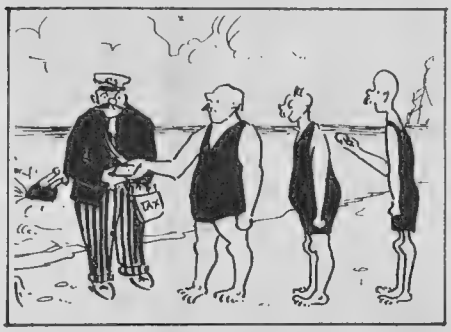
Mr. Y. Hama: Should it not be a goodish idea to make them become mushroom deposits? This so succulent bivalvular fruit costs per 2/6 and 3/- a lb. in London. Now let us imagine to suppose that aforesaidly mines evolve only 50 tons of mushrooms per weekly, this shall purvey you almost 17,000£ or so good as 900,000£ per an annum with next to not any expenses. Mushroom mining should also prove to become a very savoury and non-dangerous pastime.

"An epoch of prosperity"

The Unknown: Gracious for heavens,

"Give to social costers"

Mr. Y. Hama, I think you must be a magic person and almost non-human. At 1 blow you have knocked my dilemmas into a completely cocked hat so that almost I could dance for



"Tax all channel swimmers"

rejoicings. Alreadily I witness to imaginatively see an epoch of prosperity. And now permit I should enquire you 1 more question. How of the Socialistics which prognose to make us all Red or other impoverish colours?

Mr. Y. Hama: That, Hon. Sir B———n, are so easy to answer as the wink of a lamb's tail. Give the Socialistics Bart-hoods and suchly high-birth perks and there shall not be any more Socialistics, Reds or other *insectivora*.

The Unknown: Gads bodkins, Mr. Y. Hama, I think you must be an angelic or other heavenly body. You pull the dilemmas out of me like as Hon. Sir Solomon and other extinct wise acres. But there are 1 more question which almost I tremble to enquire you of, Mr. Y. Hama.

Mr. Y. Hama: Speak and non-fear, Hon. Sir B———n.

The Unknown: How of these channel swimmings, Mr. Y. Hama, which nearly have grown to become a scandal? Hon. nautical captains cannot sail their boats because saidly channel are so full of swimming persons that almost not any water are left to float in.

Mr. Y. Hama (mirthishly): I can dissolve you this dilemma with my eyes shut, Hon. Sir B———n. Tax all channel swimmers, masc and femn, at 5£ per the head, infantines ½ price, and soonly you shall have sufficient cashes to pay the national debt with

"Entire families will immerse themselves"

"A national idol"

good profits. I prognose that before not so very long it shall become a so popular sportings as tennis, and entire families will immerse themselves for France, Deauville, Nice and other continental deposits.

The Unknown: Mr. Y. Hama, permit I should also prognose. Before not so many years you shall have grown to be a national idol and suffused with flowers, nose and other gays. Goodbye. (Exit the Unknown so mysteriously as he came.)

Hoping, Hon. Sir, you shall suffer good healths for innumerous years,

I remain

Yagu Hama

A "STILL" LIFE STUDY

Miss Madge Stuart as Mimi, and Sir John Martin Harvey as Sydney Carton, in the film version of "The Only Way," which has at last taken what is apparently The Only Way left for it to increase its immense popularity

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LOOKING FORWARD

By Blanchette *Illustrated by HELEN McKIE*

LONDON, *August* 24

DEAR COUSIN—

How lovely it is to be looking forward! Suppose I (and the other two or three millions of us who haven't had our summer holidays yet) ought really to be a sort of bright arsenic-green by now with envy of those more fortunate ones who, these many weeks past, have been revelling in their little hour of emancipated, though sometimes rather expensive, ecstasy. Yet, somehow, I don't think we're really suffering from a very serious attack of the Green-Eyed Monster, nor wallowing in woe at the thought of all the raptures wherefrom we are so cruelly cut off. Strange, but true.

"The old champagne"

卐

Not mere nobility of spirit, it isn't, I grant you straightaway. For who would fardels bear, as Hamlet put it—or, in other words, carry on courageously in town when half the world's at play—without some very special and sufficient reason or consolation? But quite a lot of those last available for immediate use there are, and quite solid and substantial and useful ones, too.

卐

To be looking forward, for one thing . . . that's almost enough to start off with, to reconcile one to rather warmish days spent in rather noisyish streets, in spite of the feeling always in the background of those others recklessly disporting themselves in a far-off world. To know that one day, perhaps not so very far off, we shall be just as they—cut off for the moment from all earthly worries and cheek-by-jowl with all earthly joys. And then there's also, to the real epicures in sensation, the satisfying experience, if you care to call it, of going along to Victoria or Charing Cross, or Waterloo, or any of the other celebrated termini, and gloating over the returning travellers, so to speak. They've finished, *pauvres diables*, we cry, as they arrive all bronzed and healthy and packed to the eyebrows with the very best ozone. But our turn is yet to come . . . .

"Waving umbrellas at the conductor"

卐

For them it is all over. But for us Marcombe is still preparing its best breezes, Ramsmouth has all its richest pleasures in store. And while they are back at their desks or their counters, or doing the morning's shopping, or interviewing recalcitrant maids—there shall we be in our turn, caring not a jot about either urban duties or pleasures, leading (at a price) a life of complete liberty, and slaves to no master or mistress but the height of the thermometer and the state of the tide.

卐

Further proof of London's continued existence as a habitable region, spite of holidays, being discoverable in fact that shows and things proceed with unabated zeal, verve, pep and vim. And only the other night they started yet another new chapter in the as-yet-young history of that rather delightful resort, the Kit Cat Club, with the arrival of clever Mr. Brooke Johns, the young American who did so well at the Piccadilly a little while ago, in songs with a lilt, and saxophone band of U.S. undergrads, complete with nice new young dancer of slim aspect and active limbs, Goodie Montgomerie by name, and not-at-all-baddie in the way of supper-time convolutions and high kicks.

"At the Kit Cat Club"

卐

And talking of London, simply packed with little adventures it really is even in these so-called empty days. Will shortly be a Revolution of Straphangers for one thing, I'm quite certain, if they keep up these new bus rules that leave angry crowds at every corner furiously waving umbrellas at conductors who won't let them in—am thinking of carrying a sword-stick or sword-umbrella myself for future occasions so's simply to *force* myself in at the rapier's point, so to speak. And at the clubs, they tell me, there's seething discontent, too—owing to members of visiting clubs that are being done up seizing all the best armchairs and papers and things, and generally making themselves *far* too much at home.

卐

But oysters is icumen-in, this very next week as ever is, which'll add yet another joy to life, though the oyster experts or ostreologists or whatever they call 'em say they're to be ever so much dearer than usual, being scarce this year, like grouse

Still, we shall have 'em somehow, I do believe, don't you, even if we can't pay our income tax *or* the bill from Lanvin's for the frock-before-the-frock-before-last. But to think that even within living memory, so the chroniclers say, a mere thirty years ago or so, to wit, you could purchase for a mere sixpence per doz. these exquisite dreams of the world's most delectable form of sustenance. *Something* in that good-old-days idea after all, what?

THOUGH, as a matter of fact, having just adopted the régime of one Doctor Dawes, am afraid I shall have to cut myself right off from all suchlike merely easy and pleasant eating for ever and a day, as the Victorians used to say. Raw potatoes, dear cousin, are one of the staples of *his* diet, also possibly oranges and lemons if you really feel like breaking out; any kind of veg. you like, including exciting things like cabbages and carrots (so long as you don't cook them), and, of course, nuts. While as beverage, in place of your old-time champagne, you simply must substitute a perfectly delicious potion consisting of a spoonful of almond nut butter with the juice of an orange, and whipped bananas stirred up with water to give it a kick, oh hell-p!

"Army Manœuvres"

AS the result of all which, it is confidently promised me—also to you, dear brethren, and sistren—that we shall add a good twenty years at least to our lives by adopting said diet. Well, what about it? Have rather decided myself, between you and me, when faced with various varieties of raw veg., not to mention nuts, that I'd almost prefer, strange as it may seem, to let cruel Nature run its course or words to that effect.

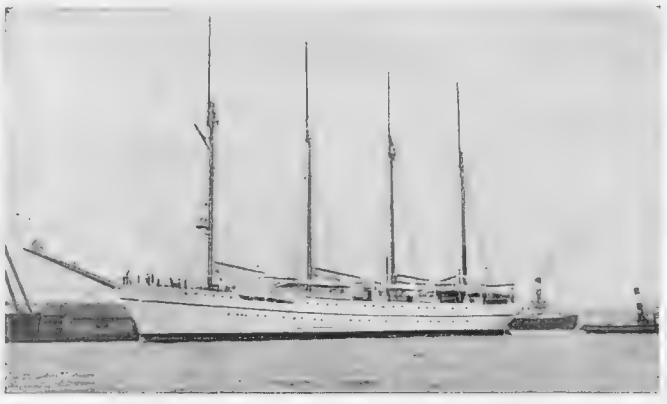
RATHER nice to know, isn't it, by the way, that, as they put it in *Ragged Ann*,—

Once in a lifetime,
When the moon is blue,

we've actually won something—the women's lawn tennis match versus U.S., to wit. And there's to be Army Manœuvres again next month for the first time since 1913, which is also rather like old times, what? And we can still beat even Deauville, too, apparently, for spite of all its much-boomed rapidity, it hasn't yet produced, I don't think, young women bathing utterly and entirely without any sort of costume, as was recently done at Burnham-on-Sea (much to indignation, I must add, of local residents).

With love, Yours ever,

BLANCHETTE



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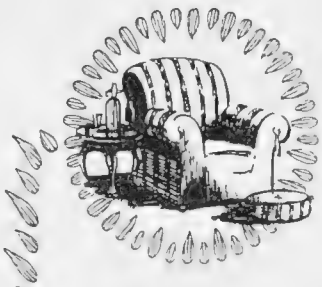

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THE LAST MATCH

From the painting by Joseph Simpson

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P.1220

RACING NOTIONS

By "CARBINE"

By "The Tout"

MR. A. DOUGLAS-PENNANT

Whose horses have been in such good form this season. He is here seen with Gordon Richards, who has been "up" on most of the good things. Mr. Douglas-Pennant was a very capable amateur jockey

Solario

ONLY another fortnight now to the St. Leger, and naturally the last of the season's classic events is being discussed every day in racing circles. Last week I was able to tell you how much Zambo is fancied at Whatcombe, and this time I can give you a bright account of Solario. I had a chat about this colt at Stockton with his trainer, and Reggie Day was good enough to inform me that he is well satisfied with his progress. I referred to the fact that the Newmarket "touts" did not seem to be very much in love with Solario, and had written that he was running up light on his preparation. "You can say," remarked Day, "that the colt is not light, nor has he given me any trouble since he won at Newmarket." So that's that! Those who fancy Solario for the St. Leger can rest assured that there is nothing in the least amiss with him.

Will He Beat Manna?

OF course, if you take the running in the Derby as a guide to his prospects at Doncaster you cannot make him out as likely to beat Manna. But I think the Derby was a fluky race, and I prefer to depend upon the Ascot form as being nearer to the real respective merits of these brilliant three-year-olds. You will recall that at Ascot Solario received 10 lb. from Manna and beat him decisively. That makes it a near thing between them at even weights, and I do not suppose that more than a point will separate them in the market on St. Leger Day. For my part I regard Solario as a better stayer than the Epsom Derby winner, and I shall stick to that opinion until I see it refuted on the Town Moor.

The Ebor

IT is always a pleasure to race at York, where the Race Committee do things extremely well. The appointments of the meeting leave nothing to be desired, and the strength of the programme ensures the presence of plenty of good-class horses. As usual the Ebor Handicap will be the centre of interest and will afford its customary puzzle to backers. Class is well represented this time, as Obliterate, Marvex and Cloudbank, all of whom are among those at the head of the handicap, have all distinguished themselves this season. They are well looked after in the matter of weight, and in searching for the winner lower in the handicap I choose **Pilum**, who has not been at his best so far this season. The Gimcrack on Thursday is likely to be as interesting as ever. Opinions as to the respective merits of the leading candidates is sharply divided, but after due consideration of all the *pros* and *cons* I take **Review Order** to prove the best of the bunch in the Gimcrack. The Harewood Handicap on the same afternoon may be won by **Scherzo** with all his weight.

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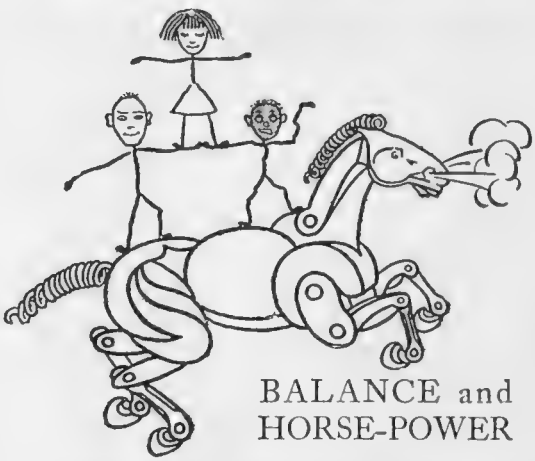

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FEMINA

TURNING THE TABLES. By "CANDIDA"

THE CROWN PRINCESS OF ROUMANIA

Princess Elena, who has recently been undergoing eye treatment in this country. She is seen above in the Roumanian national costume

It always happens in August. I've noticed it for years. This time, just as usual, there's the inevitable outcry against the clothes that we wear, or don't wear—the flimsiness of them and the height of our heels, and how we court all sorts of unpleasant troubles with long, unpleasant names to them because we refuse to be muffled up as that superior person—man—muffles himself. Always somebody writes to the papers to ask what we intend to do about it. It's holiday time, you see, and there's nothing sensible going on. After a bit, Harley Street specialists and people give their views—unfavourable ones, of course, and . . . but I needn't go on. Everybody knows the process by heart.

Fighting has always been the last resort of the bored. One knows the rules of the game. When two charwomen meet and there's a row one tells the other that she's "no lidy." It's the last thrust, and there's no more to be said. The clothes attack is just as personal, though it seems to be directed at an impersonal fashion. "Call yourself a sensible being and look at the clothes that you wear," says the superior person. I see precious little difference between it and the you're-no-lidy taunt. Neither leaves any more to be said.

As a matter of fact there's a lot to be said. All the stuff that was talked was true enough ages ago when doctors and scientists and people battered their heads in vain against the Chinese wall of feminine fashion. But suddenly, about ten years ago, not in the least as the result of generations of bombardment and superior reasoning, down came the wall almost overnight. Women wanted to get somewhere and to do things. Their skirts were in the way, so they did away with most of them.

Of course, one couldn't expect the enemy to notice all this at once. He went on scolding and expostulating just as usual. But, to be fair to him, he did discriminate. Whereas before he had been objecting to the presence of unnecessary clothing, he now rails against the absence of even the necessary sort. Men are like that. We all are.

Clothes, people think, aren't even skin-deep; they don't mean anything. One hangs them on one's bones simply because one must, but there's no relation between the outwardness of them and the inwardness of us. If this were true, all the arguing aforesaid would have fizzled out long ago. In objecting to our clothes man really objects to what's inside them, though he may not even know it. It's simply a frightful platitude to say that clothes are an expression of character, but as it happens there's nothing truer than platitudes. Common-sense without means common-sense within—up to a point. Because there's such a thing as fashion to be considered and reconsidered. But as the astrologer people say: "the wise man rules his stars, the fool obeys them." So the wise man rules the fashion; only the fools obey it.

Dorothy Wilding

THE HOUR OF TEMPTATION

"Reverend Davidson" (Mr. Malcolm Keene), the fanatical missionary who, after bringing about the reformation of the notorious Sadie (Miss Olga Lindo), himself falls a victim to her charm. A scene from "Rain," which is now at the St. Martin's Theatre

Perhaps this is a little sweeping when one considers that we all look exactly alike from top to toe. But notice, please, how sensibly alike. Here in the country everybody wears a silk jumper, rainbow-hued or simply a lovely lilac, or pretty blue, or glowing apricot, with a pleated skirt to match, a little felt hat as light as a feather with nothing on it, not even a ribbon, a pair of sunburn stockings, and shoes with a regular country heel. You'd think, wouldn't you, that there wasn't a loophole for any objections anywhere, but that's only because you've forgotten your human nature. The idea used to be that hygiene had been left out of the programme, and now it's poor modesty that's been overlooked.

Why has no one ever thought of turning the tables, as they say, in serious conversation, on that superior person, man? His summer clothes, for instance, are a jest when they're not a tragedy. How happy and comfortable he might be in a sleeveless, silk jersey with the things underneath stopping at the knees, and silk stockings to fill in the gap? Ridiculous. Why must he wear hot, stuffy collars when it's ever so much cooler and nicer to be becomingly *décolleté*. Unheard of, of course. Does he frizzle out of modesty? Not a bit of it. He frizzles just because he's fashion's fool. He's a martyr to the stupidest convention, but it would never do to tell him so.

So no one's ever told him, and I don't suppose he's ever suspected it, not even in those self-revealing moments which come to everybody once or twice in a lifetime. In Paris I hear they're working hard to turn the tables upon him.

A brilliant Paris firm, which shall be nameless, has rushed in to supply the adventure. The new men's *salon*, I'm told, is oak-panelled and elaborately simple. There are drinks, for those who like them, and beautiful young men, with the sleekest black heads and a profile, who saunter in gracefully in clothes that are unobtrusively perfect. Their socks are superb; their ties and handkerchiefs are poems, while a courteous gentleman explains the latest rites of her (Fashion) who must be obeyed down to the last button. And the man who gets away without ordering is not a man at all, but a survival from the Stone Age. To me it's quite plain that the new *salon* is the beginning of great changes. What fun it'll be by and by when we shall be able to write to the papers to deplore the passing of masculine modesty.

Fowl Play in the Highlands

BY W. HEATH ROBINSON

FISHING FOR GROUSE BY THE BONNY, BONNY BANKS OF LOCH LOMOND

Greenly's IP/8/A27

PEOPLE AT PLAY

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.

By DELL LEIGH

I AM writing this in a moderately secluded corner of the lounge of a famous hotel at one of the popular "holiday resorts" of Scotland. At one of those places, don't you know, where golf is not a recreation but a religion.

The hotel is packed to the last square yard of bedroom accommodation, and the management adds materially to the number of its grey hairs in saying "no" to people who continue to clamour for admittance day after frenzied day.

There are a few people here who do not play golf. But, as most of us hint to them, they might just as well be dead now as presently. These outcasts moon about the countryside in cars, admiring the Highland scenery. Or they fish interminably in pools for silly salmon. Or they essay to shoot grouse on the Sahara-like moors. All of which occupations are, in our view, childish and absurd. We prefer the vicious circle. We are extremely self-satisfied squirrels in cages. The cage revolves daily and hourly thus:

You first of all have to book a game. Not for this afternoon or to-morrow, or anything reasonable like that. Dear me no. But for next Thursday week at 3 p.m.

You carry a pocket diary ever about your person. Some careless men attempt the impossible on odd scraps of paper and the backs of envelopes, which they subsequently lose, and their last state is worse than their first. But having a pocket diary you proceed to arrange dates as far ahead as possible. Fail to do this, and you not only get no game, but you have no social or sporting standard, and may as well join the outcasts forthwith.

If, on the other hand, you are "booked up" a week or so ahead all is well. The abiding terror in my mind always about this is that if I don't want to play golf next Saturday week with some man I say "mornin'" to in the lounge, but who is a complete stranger to me otherwise, his day, when the time comes, will be utterly ruined, and I shall be regarded as an unspeakable bounder. And the curious thing is that when one hears a man admit that he is not "fixed up" for the day after to-morrow for both rounds, we glance archly at one another over our tumblers and conclude there must be something queer about him.

But, having got yourself thoroughly enmeshed in the diary, the next step is to book a time at which to begin your travesty of the game. This is one of the most exciting moments of the holiday, and it recurs every twenty-four hours. There are two ballots here (scrupulously fair, thank heaven; watched over by lynx-eyed members of the Committee), one for a time "before 10," and one for a time "after 10."

You confer gravely with your to-morrow's opponent as to this, and a weighty decision is eventually made. I may say at once that I have no luck whatsoever, and usually draw a filthy time like 8.6 a.m. Those who have drawn times at 7.40 a.m. or thereabouts, think I am infernally lucky. It is either that or 11.58. The latter means, of course, that you hang about the 1st Tee all the morning chafing at the ludicrous stance and style of most of the other players luckier than you.

In the afternoon, it is each man for himself and the laggard takes the hindmost. You "put a ball down." Then you wait while seventeen other couples drive off ahead of you—meandering about the first tee meanwhile registering vows you won't drink stout for lunch again: no man can putt properly after a pint of stout. Having come in from a strenuous afternoon round you rush to the Notice Board to read your fate for the following morning. Is it 7.50 or 9.27? . . . "Oh, I say: that's the third morning running: I've drawn a rotten time; a bit thick, y'know, what?" . .

But the real, unconscious joy of the day is the cocktail hour before the hot bath. For it is then that you can tell people how you played the 16th, shot by lethal shot.

Day after delicious day you hear otherwise quite decent men beginning like this.

"You know the bunker to the left of the 8th? Well I . . ."

To ask any man up here whether he knows a bunker to the left or right of any hole on the course is tantamount to asking him if he knows his left-hand trouser pocket. But that fatuity never occurs to any of us.

Every man here will say, and does frequently say: "I can't stand the feller who talks about his golf." And there is, honestly and truly, not one man in the hotel who has not enlightened me about his catastrophe at the 5th, or his triumph at the 15th . . . "I had him *cold*, my dear chap: it was a sitter for me, that hole; and then damned if I didn't . . ."

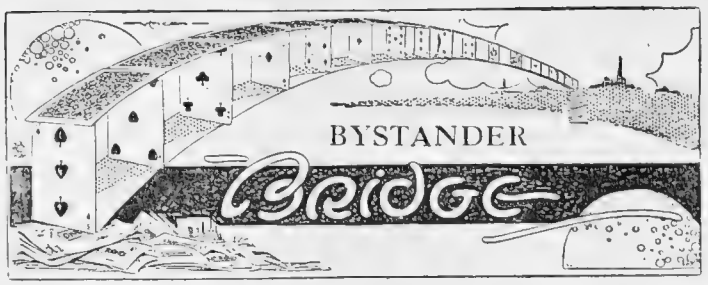
You wait until there is a pause, and then you say mechanically, "M'm: rough luck. But a similar thing happened to me at the 12th. You know the quarry, there? Well, I got a bit of a hook on and . . ."

One day is like unto another when you are drawn irresistibly into the vicious circle. There are, of course, red-letter days here and there. For instance, I was two up on Bill Gilmour-Smith at the 14th this morning, and instead of taking a brassie for the second and going for it like a sensible man, I . . .

[That is enough, thank you.—ED.]

THE YOUNGER GENERATION *Central News*

The players in the Boys' England *versus* Scotland Golf International Match at Barnton, Edinburgh. After a keen struggle England gained her first win in this competition



By A. E. MANNING FOSTER

DOUBLING A SUIT BID

THE advantages of the American informative double of a suit bid are (1) it enables a player to make a bid which on other systems he could not make, (2) it gives the partner of the doubler much useful information that could not be given in any other way, and (3) it does not advance the bidding.

The drawback is that it may force the doubler's partner into making a disadvantageous bid. But so long as the initial double is thoroughly sound this drawback is largely counteracted. Even a bid on four to the nine may, in conjunction with the doubler's hand, prove successful.

I find that most English practitioners confine the informatory double to an initial bid of one of a suit. But in the United States a double of two or even three is regarded as an informatory double provided, of course, it has been made on the first available opportunity and neither partner nor opponent has made an intervening bid.

. . . . . .

The informatory double of a suit bid announces strength in the other three suits, but *probably* none in the suit that is doubled. The doubler tells his partner that no matter which of the three other suits the partner bids he will find a helpful dummy, while if he has two stops in the suit doubled he can go No-Trumps however weak the rest of his hand.

Take this example: Z bids "One Spade." A holds—

S—x, x. H—A, K, x, x. D—A, K, x. C—K, Q, x, x.

If he does not play the informatory double he must pass or make a bad bid of "Two Hearts." If he passes he has neglected a valuable opportunity of showing his partner he has considerable strength. It is true he can almost certainly save the game at love score. But what is the use of that if he has missed the chance of going game himself?

On American lines he doubles "One Spade." Y says "No bid," and B holds—

S—A, J, 10, x. H—x, x. D—Q, x, x, x. C—J, x, x.

It is obvious on this hand that B, unless A had spoken, could say nothing. But on the double B can go "No-Trumps," and can probably make game.

. . . . . .

Now suppose A has doubled on the hand given above, Y has passed and B holds so bad a hand as—

S—x, x, x. H—x, x. D—J, 10, x, x, x. C—x, x, x.

B must go "Two Diamonds." If left alone he will get them. He might even get three. The informatory double has done no harm. It has enabled B to score when otherwise he could not have done so. While if the "two Diamonds" bid is taken out by Z or Y, the double still has not proved disadvantageous. But that is because the double is a thoroughly sound one.

Mr. Milton Work lays down that for a double of a suit bid the doubler should have the three undoubled suits stopped and a hand containing better than average high cards.

Thus Z has bid "One Club." A holds—

(1) S—Q, x. H—K, x, x, x. D—A, Q, 10. C—x, x, x, x.

He has not a double because he has only two Spades and that suit is not guarded.

(2) S—A, x, x. H—K, x, x. D—Q, J, x, x. C—x, x, x.

This is nearly doubling strength, but is a little too weak, as neither major has four cards.

(3) S—A, J, x. H—x, x, x. D—K, Q, J. C—x, x, x, x.

This is not a double as only two instead of three suits are stopped.

(4) S—Q, x, x. H—Q, x, x. D—A, K, x. C—x, x, x, x.

This is not a double as the majors are both too weak and too short, and neither is safely guarded.

. . . . . .

But with a hand in which if either major suit is bid by doubler's partner it will surely fit, Mr. Work advises a double of "One Club" with (1) S—A, J, x, x. H—K, Q, x, x. D—Q, J. C—x, x, x.

The Diamond suit has but two cards and is not stopped, but the two strong major suits with four cards each make taking a chance a good gamble.

(2) S—K, Q, 10, x. H—A, K, Q, x. D—x, x. C—x, x, x.

A similar consideration applies to this hand. If the doubler's partner bids either of the major suits well and good, but if he bids "two Diamonds" the doubler can still show "two Hearts."

As an example of a really good double of "One Club" take the following:

S—A, x, x, x. H—K, J, x, x. D—A, J, x. C—x, x.

Here is a hand above average strength with a stopper in three suits. The major suits are both four card suits. It is always to be understood that the partner of the doubler takes out in his longest suit. Should he have two suits of equal length, one in a minor and one in a major, he should choose the major even though the minor be slightly stronger. This proviso shows the necessity for the doubler to have strength in the major suits.

. . . . . .

An objection to the informatory double of this kind is that it may shut out a player from making a genuine double of a suit bid. Suppose Z bids "One Club" and A holds: S—A, K, x, x. H—A, J, x, x. D—x. C—Q, J, 10, x, may he not double "One Club"? The answer is that while English practice would be to bid "No-Trumps" on this hand and risk the Diamond suit, American practice would still be to double in order to get partner's best suit. The procedure then would be if Y passes and B says "One Diamond" and Z passes, A would be able to go "No-Trumps." But if B is able to bid a major suit so much the better. If, however, you vary A's hand a little and make it:

S—A, Q, x. H—A, x. D—K, Q, x, x. C—Q, J, 10, x.

Here he should bid "No-Trumps" and not double the Club.

I cannot too strongly impress upon those who use the informatory doubles the necessity of understanding them thoroughly. A half understanding will not do. Unless you understand the intricacies of the informatory doubles leave them alone.

WINNERS OF FINGER-PRINT COMPETITION, No. 8

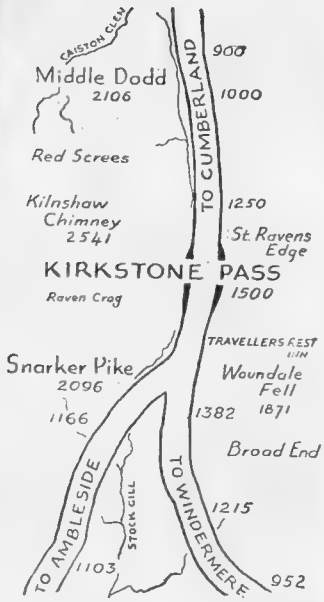
WE print below the names of the readers who successfully claimed their finger-prints, published under the heading of Selection No. 8, in our issue of August 12th. A cheque for One Guinea has been sent to each of these entrants.

Miss E. V. KING, "Lowood," College Road, Upper Norwood, S.E.19; Miss DAISY STILES, 3, Palamos Road, Leyton, E.10; W. McBRIDE, 9, Morrison Street, Lavender Hill, S.W.11; Dr. R. HUNT-COOKE, 20, Vivian Avenue, Hendon, N.W.4; R. BEESLEY, 1, Ondine Road, S.E.15; Mrs. L. M. HARRIS, Hambledon, Henley-on-Thames; F. R. CHERRILL, 67, Trinity Road, Upper Tooting, S.W.17; W. G. BUTLER, 31, Esmond Road, Kilburn, N.W.6; W. BROWN, "Primrose," Waterloo Road, Leyton, E.10; Miss A. OATES, 133, Acre Lane, Brixton, S.W.2; Mrs. HILLMAN, 14, Alexandra Road, Finsbury Park, N.4; J. O'BRIEN, 76, Aubert Park, Highbury, N.5; F. W. RUDDLE, 6, Summerlands Avenue, Acton, W.3; Miss F. A. RUST, 9, Lodge Road, Hendon, N.W.4; Mrs. M. LLOYD, 29, Kingsley Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19; A. L. MADDEN, 202A, Dunstans Road, East Dulwich; Miss G. M. WALTERS, 51, Eversleigh Road, Shaftesbury Estate, S.W.11; J. STANLEY, 34, Chatto Road, Battersea, S.W.11; J. H. PARROTT, 465, Bethnal Green Road, E.2; J. C. DUMPER, 32, Micklethwaite Road, Fulham, S.W.6; C. J. DAVIES, 2, Ferndale Road, Leytonstone, E.11; Captain L. S. JOHNSON, The English School, Champéry, Valais, Switzerland; J. HILLMAN, 14, Alexandra Road, Finsbury Park, N.4.

HAS YOUR FINGER APPEARED IN PRINT YET?

You may win a Guinea every week. *For details and coupon, see page* 518.

"BP" Touring Series—No. 17



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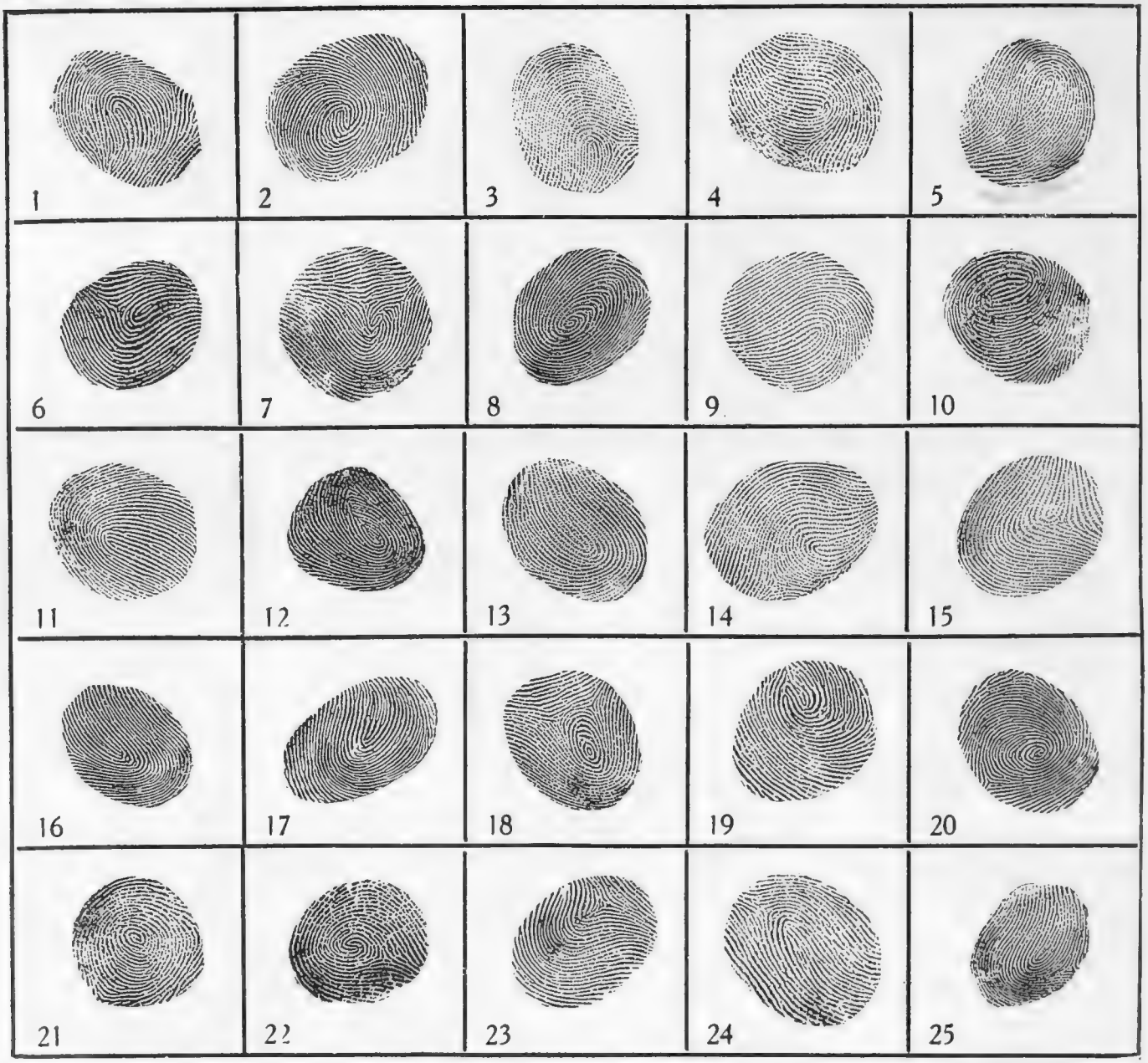


SELECTION No. 10

Above are twenty-five finger-prints selected from those sent in by our readers before August 17. Next week and for each succeeding week we shall publish, in the manner shown above, a further selection of twenty-five finger-prints Anyone who can successfully identify his own will be awarded a prize of ONE GUINEA.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

1. Make a clear impression of your thumb-print in the white space on the coupon. Take some ink of dense consistency, smear it over a pad or sheet of paper. Then press the thumb lightly over the smeared ink. Readers should note that **black ink only** must be used.

2. Fill in the coupon with your name and address, and post it to THE EDITOR, THE BYSTANDER, GRAPHIC BUILDINGS, TALLIS STREET, E.C.4, to reach us by first post on Monday morning, August 31. Mark your envelope "FINGER-PRINT" on the top left-hand corner.

3. Keep a duplicate impression of your own thumb-print for future reference.

4. When the twenty-five selected thumb-prints are published (in our issue of September 9) examine them carefully and see if you can recognise your own by comparing it with the duplicate you have retained. When you have picked out your own finger-print from our selection (which will, of course, be numbered as are the examples on this page) send in your claim to the Editor—your name and address and the number of the thumb-print you have identified as your own.

5. All Claims in the case of the selection reproduced above should reach us by first post on Wednesday, September 2, the envelope being marked "CLAIM No. 10"

N.B.—Finger-prints bearing scars or disfigurements will be disqualified. The Editor's decision is final.

Bystander Finger-Print Competition.

No. 12

August 26, 1925

Name .....

Address .....

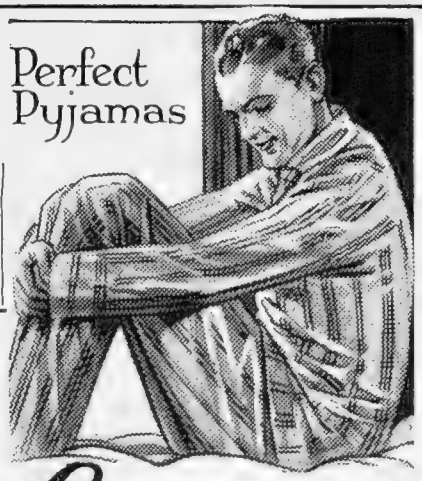
.....

.....

This coupon must reach us by first post on Monday morning, August 31

Only one thumb to be placed in this square

A list of prize-winners who successfully identified their finger-prints in our eighth selection (published August 12) will be found on page 516.



Perfect Pyjamas

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NATURALLY VICIOUS

MIRRORS OF MANKIND

By "THE KENNELMAN"

EASTBOURNE'S Dog Show to-day (Wednesday) will attract many London and south-country visitors, in addition to its enthusiastic local supporters; and among the day's shows farther afield that of Porthcawl promises well. Next month brings a long list of more or less important exhibitions, apart from the biggest of all, the K.C. Show on September 30 and October 1. Beginning with September 2, these include Dundee, Abergavenny, Dublin, Horsham, Brighton, Southampton, Croydon, and a good many others. The Scottish Kennel Club's Show is fixed this year for October 7 and 8.

Kennelman frequently receives enquiries regarding the treatment of "naturally vicious Dogs," and some suggest the prevalence of erroneous and unjustifiable ideas, notions which, perhaps, explain the unfortunate timidity displayed by many people in the presence of Dogs, and the rather ridiculous weakness folk have for arming themselves with formidable whips directly they acquire even the least formidable of Dogs. (Like many of his betters, Kennelman has been handling Dogs for years, and never yet owned or carried a Dog-whip.)

The "naturally vicious Dog" may, and probably does, exist; but he is a rarer bird than the naturally vicious human. Dogs have nerves, however, and—chiefly among the timid—there are humans who "get on" their nerves rather badly. The timid have a way of holding out a shivery hand towards a Dog, with jerky withdrawals and re-presentations which, did they but know it, is a pressing invitation to snap, not exactly viciously, but with the feeling a human has in snapping out such words as: "Oh, for goodness' sake shut up!" or "Please don't paw me!" Again, most Dogs have long memories, and some are the victims of glaring errors and injustices in upbringing. But the "naturally vicious Dog" is excessively rare, and nine out of ten of the race reflect consistently and accurately the treatment and behaviour of the humans they meet. If or when real viciousness is proven the best remedy is probably the lethal chamber.

It seems there recently appeared an advertisement for "sale abroad" of an Irish Wolfhound apparently guaranteed as, what d'you suppose? As a Sheep-killer! Critics more hostile than knowledgeable have claimed the hunting spirit a thing bred clean out of these fine Hounds—a baseless libel, as well I know. Others have accused 'em of destructiveness—with almost equal injustice. Recent coursing in Hants gave a glimpse of their mettle on the trail; and now we are offered the Sheep-killer! Well, he's only the second culprit of his race in my experience; and I've known many hundreds of them. So long as all's open and above board one mustn't complain; but, in fact, it's bad business to export a Sheep-killer, and safer to retire him to a sheepless land—or a lethal chamber.

Touching recent comments in these notes on the subject of Doggy intelligence and training, a correspondent writes: "It's human bad manners and indiscretion, not lack of canine intelligence, that complicates the higher education of Dogs. Often those most 'fond' of Dogs are the worst offenders. Strangers take unwarrantable liberties, not only in accosting and handling Dogs in public places, forgetting that they can carry the worst kind of infection, but in tempting offers of infernally unsuitable things to eat, where it's wrong to offer anything at all."

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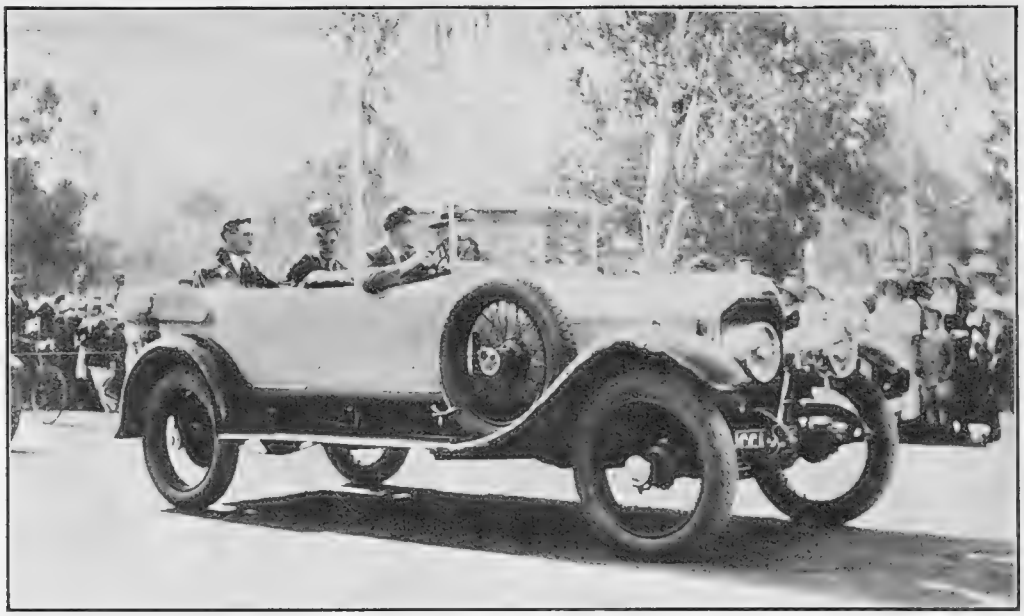


AN ECHO OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR

The Prince of Wales seated with the Mayor of Queenstown during his visit there last May. The car in which he is being driven is a 40 50 h.p. Napier

MOTOR NOTES

By GEORGE C. STEAD

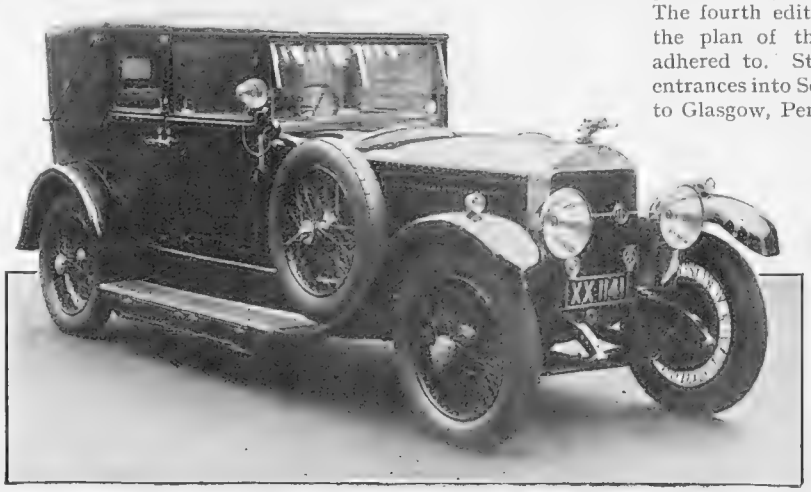
DURING the busier weeks of the summer season, an average of 2,000 new cars have been registered each week. This on the authority of the Ministry of Transport. During the same period a comparatively small number of old cars were withdrawn from circulation, and it is therefore reasonable to suppose that nearly 2,000 new drivers take the road every week. Hence the congestion on the roads and the notable increase in accidents. But it should be carefully noted that the number of accidents do not increase in direct proportion to the increase in the number of cars. The roads are only more dangerous owing to the greater number of cars and not because of the greater carelessness or lack of skill on the part of the drivers.

* *
*

MOTORISTS' thoughts are now turning to the next Motor Show, which will be held earlier this year. The actual dates are from October 8 to 17. This year there will be no Paris Exhibition, and Olympia will thus be the only international show. Makers are already announcing their 1926 programmes, amongst them being Daimlers, Beans and Stars. Advance details of the new models show that in most cases there are only detail improvements, with some slight readjustment of prices. Taken in general, 1926 models will be practically indistinguishable from their predecessors. There may be slight variations of price, but many of these will be in an upward direction. I imagine the time is fast approaching when cars will cease to be dated, and will be known by their series numbers. This has already been done in the case of the Rolls-Royce. When this method is adopted, it is a simple matter for the maker to introduce modifications in each new series, instead of having to wait until the end of the summer before announcing them.

* *
*

WATER is very necessary to a motor-car, particularly for washing it. Many Corporations and Councils make quite a nice little income out of charging water rates to motorists, who use the town mains for the cleansing of their cars. In some cases, these rates have been somewhat stiff, and endeavours have been made to get them reduced. In the case of Cardiff, the A.A. has been successful in securing a reduction. Hitherto, the motorist has been charged 15*s.* per annum, with an additional £1 10*s.* where a hose is used. These charges have now been reduced to 10*s.* and 15*s.* respectively, so there is little excuse now for one having a dirty car in Cardiff.



AN ALL-WEATHER CAR

The standard 45 h.p. Isotta Fraschini recently supplied to the Earl of Haddington. It is fitted with all-weather cabriolet coachwork

WITH the constantly increasing number of cars on the road, the question of insurance becomes of paramount importance. Although most of the accidents are caused by "the other fellow," insurance of the car and passengers is of vital necessity. Ford owners whose insurance policies fall due shortly will be well advised to make enquiries from their authorised Ford agents as to new insurance rates which are specially issued for owners of these popular cars. I understand that the saving of premium is considerable, while the provisions of the policy are comprehensive and advantageous. The reduction in premiums is in part due to the low cost of Ford spare parts, and to their absolute interchangeability.

* *
*

DURING the holiday season a large proportion of my post-bag consists of requests from Bystanders for suitable routes to the holiday resorts. These, of course, I am very pleased to answer, but it is usually much more exciting to work out the route oneself. It is a simple matter worked out methodically. First obtain a small scale map showing the start and finish of the trip. Then draw a pencil line straight from one to the other. Then make out a list of all the towns and villages lying on or close to this line. Reference has then to be made to a good road guide, such as the Dunlop or the Michelin. From these the mileages and the names of intermediate villages can be obtained. It is thus an easy matter to draw up a route card giving the names of all towns and villages on the road, the intermediate mileage, the total mileage, and, if required, the time which it should take one to travel from one point to the next at a certain definite speed. At 20 m.p.h. a mile takes 3 mins., and at 30 m.p.h. the time is 2 mins. The approximate time of arrival can thus be worked out. The most comfortable speed to schedule over a long distance is 25 m.p.h.

* *
*

ONE of the most useful guide books for motorists touring in Scotland is one entitled "Scotland for the Motorist," published by the Automobile Association. The fourth edition has recently appeared, the plan of the previous editions being adhered to. Starting with the four main entrances into Scotland, the principal routes to Glasgow, Perth and Edinburgh are first given. From these centres the main North roads by Oban, Pitlochry and Aberdeen, all converging at Inverness, are dealt with, and the remaining routes deal with the roads North and West of Inverness. A separate section deals with the Islands. The new edition includes a fine set of Bartholomew's sectional maps of Scotland, a glossary of Gaelic words, a map of the ferries, and town map of the principal towns. The price is only 3*s.* 6*d.*

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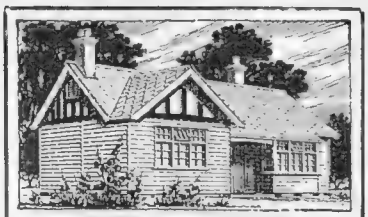

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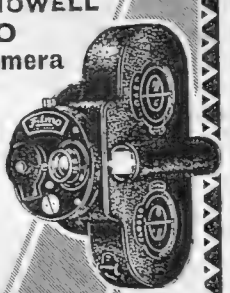

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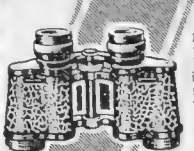

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This fascinating material is a high achievement in knitted artificial silk. It is an instance of the artificial having surpassed the real. Imagine high-grade silk in the many beautiful shades and you will know exactly what "XANTHA" fabrics feel and look like. The rich sheen and charming softness of real silk is in every yard of "XANTHA." And it is all so refreshingly colourful, and almost unbelievably durable. Wear will not daunt, nor laundering dim the caressing loveliness of any "XANTHA" garments, and in addition, they will not "ladder." For Cami-knickers, Camisoles, Princess Slips, Nightdresses, etc., "XANTHA" garments will prove the most charming, dainty, and the most practical.

There is a range of many attractive shades. See them to-day at some high-class Drapers or Fabric-house, either in the piece, or in garments ready-to-wear.

If any difficulty, please write COURTAULDS LTD. (Dept. 34), 19, Aldermanbury, London, E.C.2.

"XANTHA"-made by COURTAULDS LTD.
Manufacturers of "LUVISCA".

M. B. & Co., Ltd.

CHIVERS' PURE FOODS

Purveyor of Jams Jellies and Canned English Fruits to his Majesty KING GEORGE V.

By Appointment

Chivers' SEASON FILLED Jams

FROM ORCHARD TO HOME AND GUARANTEED PURE

CHIVERS' JAMS are prepared on the home-made principle from selected fruit and refined sugar only. CHIVERS & SONS take the choicest fruit straight from their own orchards to their Factory, and the Jam is in the jar within a few hours from the picking of the fruit, while it has all its richness, freshness and quality.

Chivers' Jellies

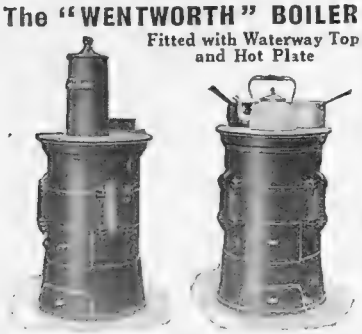
Flavoured with Ripe Fruit Juices. The family and visitors, children and adults, all delight in CHIVERS' JELLIES—they are delicious, wholesome and refreshing.

Always turn out well, always appreciated, and always in season.

CHIVERS & SONS, LTD.
The Orchard Factory,
Histon, Cambridge, England.

The "WENTWORTH" BOILER

Fitted with Waterway Top and Hot Plate



Boiler fitted with removable Top Feeder for keeping in all night.

Boiler with Top Feeder removed and plug inserted for use in cooking and boiling.

For GARAGE & GREENHOUSE HEATING
(As particulars below.)

This Boiler is suitable for Central Heating and providing Hot Water for Domestic Purposes. The top of Boiler is fitted with a Hot Plate, or Hob, which is very effective for boiling and simple cooking operations.

Size of Boiler	Capacity in 4in. Pipes Lineal ft.	Tapping	Diam. of Smoke Pipe	Price exclusive of Smoke Pipe
No. 4 16in. x 12in.	170	1¼in.	5in.	£5 14 4
,, 5 16in. x 18in.	190	1¼in.	5in.	£7 3 2
,, 6 16in. x 24in.	220	1¼in.	5in.	£8 13 9
,, 7 16in. x 30in.	250	1¼in.	5in.	£10 5 3

GREENHOUSE	ft.	ft.	ft.	GARAGE	ft.	ft.	ft.
No. 4 Boiler,	12	x 44	x 8	No. 4 Boiler,	35	x 40	x 10
,, 5 ,,	12	x 48	x 8	,, 5 ,,	40	x 40	x 10
,, 6 ,,	12	x 56	x 8	,, 6 ,,	40	x 45	x 10
,, 7 ,,	12	x 64	x 8	,, 7 ,,	45	x 45	x 10

Or same cubical contents.

NEWTON CHAMBERS & CO. LTD
THORNCLIFFE IRON WORKS, near SHEFFIELD.
Telegrams: "Newton, Sheffield." Estab. 1793. *Telephone:* Ecclesfield 71 & 72

FASHIONS DEMAND
HINDES
HAIR WAVERS

HALFORD'S CURRY POWDER

TRADE MARK

MAKES DELIGHTFUL & DIGESTIBLE DISHES.

BEDROOM LINEN

Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases made in our factory at Banbridge are specially recommended for long wear.

LINEN SHEETS

B.36. Hemstitched Linen Sheets. Good heavy quality. Will give every satisfaction.

2 x 3 yds. (single bed) per pr. **51/3**
2½ x 3 ,, (double ,,) ,, **64/9**

PLAIN LINEN PILLOW CASES

20 x 30 inches - - each **3/11½**
22 x 32 ,, - - ,, **4/6**

Our catalogue No. 44T contains a wonderful assortment of quality Household Linens, and enables you to make your choice in your own home just as easy as if you were visiting one of our shops. Write for a copy with Samples post free.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER, LTD.
Linen Manufacturers
LONDON BELFAST LIVERPOOL

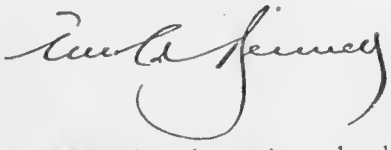
The Editor of the

EVENING STANDARD

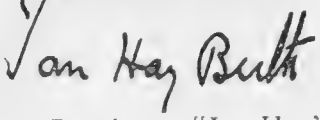
—Britain's Greatest Evening Journal—

has the pleasure to announce that during the forthcoming weeks contributions from the following authoritative writers will appear in its columns.

The brilliant political commentator,



Novelist, dramatist and publicist.

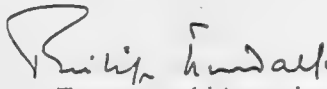


Pseudonym "Ian Hay"; author of "The First Hundred Thousand," "Tilly of Bloomsbury," etc.

Novelist and dramatist.

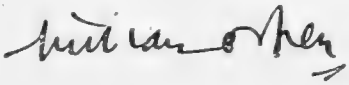
Editor of the "Fortnightly Review"; author of "Old Saws and Modern Instances," etc.

Economist; author of "Economic Liberty," "The Problem of Population," etc.

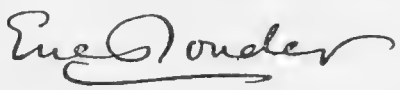


Essayist and biographer; author of "Ignes Fatui," "The Second Empire," etc.

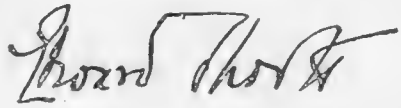
Playwright and critic; author of numerous plays and novels.



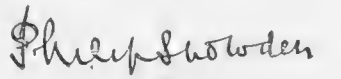
The famous artist; author of "An Onlooker in France."



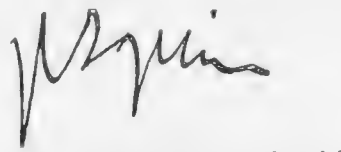
Popular writer on scientific subjects.



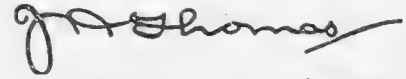
Sometime Home Secretary.



Sometime Chancellor of the Exchequer author of "Labour and Finance," etc.



Poet, essayist and critic; Editor of the "London Mercury."



Sometime Colonial Secretary; author of "When Labour Rules."

A further list will appear in this paper next week.

ORDER FROM YOUR NEWSAGENT TO-DAY THE

EVENING STANDARD

A.61

Hairdressing Artistry

THERE are vital considerations which distinguish the woman whose hair has been dressed by an artist in his craft.

The Hairdressers of the Phyllis Earle Salons are of European repute because they uphold the best traditions of their artistry, combining with their supreme skill a regard for the client's comfort.

	£	s.	d.
Shampoo		2	0
Cut, Singe and Shampoo		3	6
Waving		2	0
Water Waving Naturally Wavy or Permanently Waved Head		3	6
Shampoo and Water Wave		5	0
Shampoo and Marcel Wave		4	0
Shingling, First time		5	6
Shingling, Subsequently		3	6

PERMANENT WAVING—

	£	s.	d.
(a) Full Head	5	5	0
(b) Shingled Head	3	3	0
(c) Side Pieces	1	5	0

Phyllis Earle Salons

15 NORTH AUDLEY STREET,
LONDON, W.1
(Near Selfridge's)
Special appointment 'Phone Mayfair 3798

Shoes for the Moors

The cultured taste which selects the appropriate hat and costume also demands

Excelsior Shoes *for Ladies*

Excelsior
MODEL 4302
In Brown Zug Calf with Light Calf Insertion, Stout welted Sole, pure bark tanned.

"A Shoe of Beauty and a Joy to Wear"

If you experience any difficulty in obtaining Excelsior Shoes, please write for name of nearest agent to the sole makers, G. F. HUTCHINGS & CO., Ltd., Excelsior Works, BRISTOL.

The School Outfit

Underwear has special significance when the youngsters are to be deprived of your immediate care. It is the duty of Chilprufe for Children to keep them cosy and in good health; to ensure that whatever they do, no harm shall result. Its softness and beauty of texture never decrease, hard usage and the laundry notwithstanding. Its pearly, Pure Wool fabric is silky to the skin—*always*. And every model reveals an unusual care for detail.

CHILPRUFE for CHILDREN

Set your mind at rest for the months ahead by choosing now! We have a wide and delightful assortment for day and night wear.

THE NEW-STYLE GYM KNICKER

This Gym Knicker gives ease in all positions, and stands any amount of strain. Made by the Chilprufe Co., but from a specially selected yarn. Gusset made without seams at middle of legs: cannot rub or break. Short legs, and handy pocket as shown in sketch.

Our stock of this new and exclusive model includes all sizes. Call now and make your selection.

NEW ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST
on application.

GOOCHS Ltd

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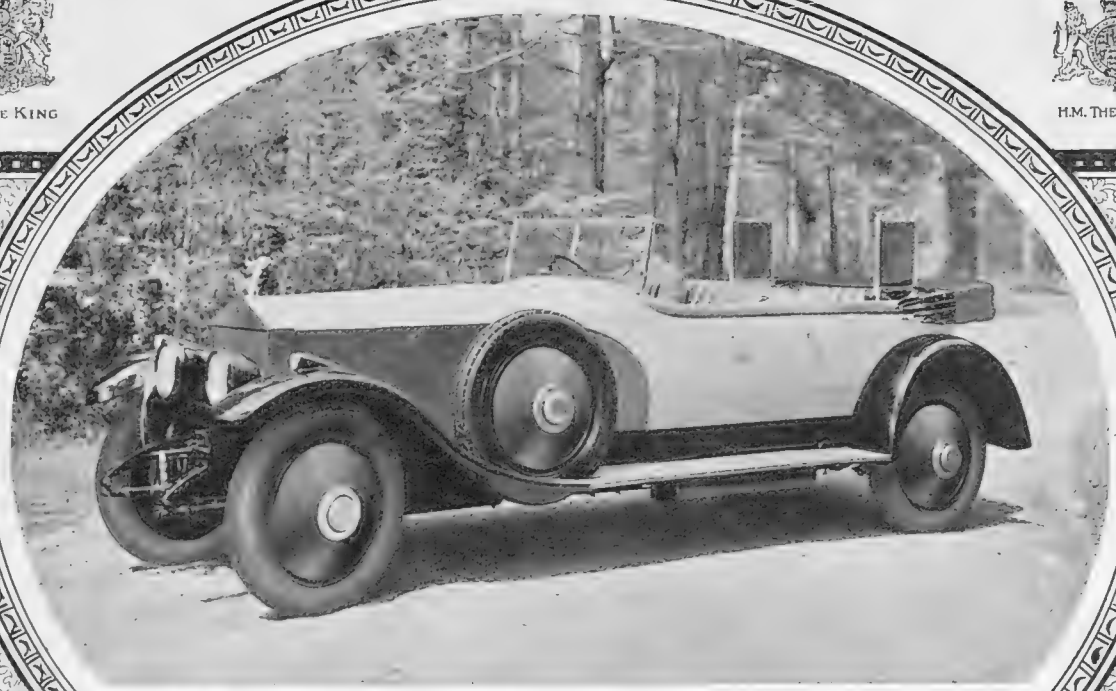
Tube Station: Knightsbridge. 'Phone: Kensington 5100.
Buses: Nos. 96, 74, 30 and 14 to door.

H.M. The King

H.M. The Queen



HOOPER & CO. (Coachbuilders), LTD.

AGENTS FOR ALL LEADING MOTOR CARS.

Motor-Body-Builders and Coachbuilders to

His Majesty the King.
Her Majesty the Queen.
H.M. Queen Alexandra.
H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.
} By Royal Warrant of appointment.

H.R.H. The Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles.
H.R.H. The Princess Royal.
H.R.H. The Princess Victoria.
H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught.
H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught.

54, ST. JAMES'S ST., PICCADILLY,
LONDON, S.W.1

Kennington Service

H.M. Queen Alexandra

H.R.H. Prince of Wales

VAUXHALL

Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPEREXCELLENT

The quality-for-price given in Vauxhall cars to-day is wonderful

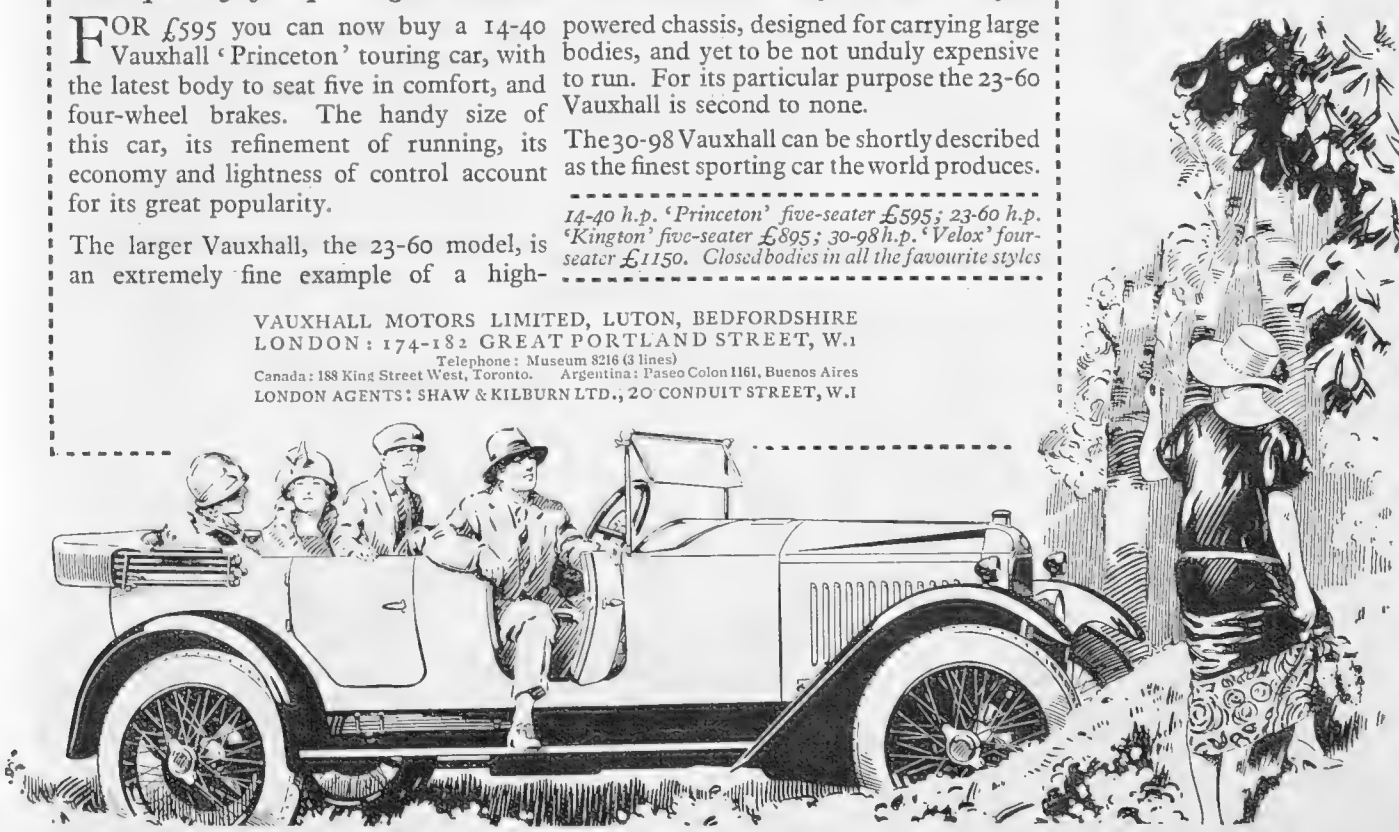
FOR £595 you can now buy a 14-40 Vauxhall 'Princeton' touring car, with the latest body to seat five in comfort, and four-wheel brakes. The handy size of this car, its refinement of running, its economy and lightness of control account for its great popularity.

The larger Vauxhall, the 23-60 model, is an extremely fine example of a high-powered chassis, designed for carrying large bodies, and yet to be not unduly expensive to run. For its particular purpose the 23-60 Vauxhall is second to none.

The 30-98 Vauxhall can be shortly described as the finest sporting car the world produces.

14-40 h.p. 'Princeton' five-seater £595; 23-60 h.p. 'Kington' five-seater £895; 30-98 h.p. 'Velox' four-seater £1150. Closed bodies in all the favourite styles

VAUXHALL MOTORS LIMITED, LUTON, BEDFORDSHIRE
LONDON: 174-182 GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.1
Telephone: Museum 8216 (3 lines)
Canada: 188 King Street West, Toronto. Argentina: Paseo Colon 1161, Buenos Aires
LONDON AGENTS: SHAW & KILBURN LTD., 20 CONDUIT STREET, W.1



The creation and preservation of a perfect complexion

SKIN health and beauty are certainly not unattainable. Thousands of women, some young, some approaching middle age, some old in years but not in looks, have discovered the secret in the methodical use of Pond's Two Creams.

Pond's Cold Cream should be used each night when retiring to cleanse the pores of impurities and revivify the delicate skin tissues. To beautify, refresh and protect against wind, sun or dust, use Pond's Vanishing Cream whenever occasion demands during the day. Then you, too, will have a skin charming in every way.

"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN"

TRIAL SAMPLES

Pond's Extract Co., Dept. 19, 103, St. John St., E.C.1, will send, for 2d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of both Creams and Home Massage Chart.

POND'S CREAMS

From all chemists and stores. Jars 1/3 and 2/6 Tubes 7½d. (for handbag), 1/- and (Cold Cream only) 2/6.

Pond's Vanishing & Cold Creams

FASHION'S FANCIES

By MRS. JACK MAY

THE "KILDARE"

A fine quality fur felt hat from Scott's, 1, Old Bond Street, W.1. It can be rolled up for travelling if required

The Hat of the Moment

It is difficult to find a parallel to the obsession that rages for felt and velour hats. Worn any time, anywhere, and with almost any dress, they can do no wrong. The pendulum, however, is still swinging between felt and velours, and it is an open question at present whether one or the other will gain an ascendency, or the honours be divided.

Not even such an authority as Scott of 1, Old Bond Street, is able to pronounce a decision; that lies entirely in the hands of the public. But whether felt or velours, the hats are hand-made and mostly trimmed with cut pieces of the same. Simple, severe and comfortable, these *chapeaux* are offered in all the neutral shades, together with the latest approved mauves, pinks, wine shades, blues, and greens.

Illustrated are two styles showing at Scott's. The "Kildare" of the finest quality felt, the brim rolled up directly in front and caught by a bow of the cut felt. The "Lomond" of similarly fine velours has a slightly deeper brim that is turned up a little to one side of the front with a loop of the velours.

For strictly country wear Scott's have some fascinating models for tweeds, which can be made up in ladies' own materials to match their suits from 25*s.*, while they have a varied choice of feather mounts ranging from 2*s.* 6*d.* Quite one of the most attractive ornaments to be found in these *salons* are tiny cut steel initials that clip on to the hat. The steel and cutting are so fine that these ornaments, small as they are, have the glitter of diamonds, and the cost is only 8*s.* 6*d.*

For Practical Everyday Service

Most considerately, our artist has given a back view of the useful type of top coat she has designed for a deep tan-coloured homespun, overchecked in blue and golden brown. Now from this picture there can be gathered how subtly the back is defined through the medium of darts and an inverted pleat. Thus, you have the mannish coat with a vast deal more fit and form to it, the fronds conforming to the double-breast law.

Coats for more dressy occasions will be of velvet, marocain, plain and striped, and heavy dull satins. These are all long and cover the hem of the dress, and have a modified flare effect, while short sling capes are hinted at in several directions. The majority, too, are trimmed with fur, the cheaper pelts being frequently dyed to tone, while on black, green and brown there is the choice of stone and baum marten, that very excellent imitation chinchilla and white ermine fox or coney.

The great advantage of doctored furs lies in the fact that they can be sheered and thinned off to any extent, this allowing them to be employed in the guise of incrustations, inset panels, or any decorative vagary that appeals to the dress designer. Nor is there the slightest squeamishness even with the great elect in the world of dress, in using these cheaper furs to gain effects to which it would be sheer sacrilege to put the rare and costly qualities.

FOR EVERYDAY WEAR

A useful type of top coat that can be fashioned in a deep tan-coloured homespun, overchecked in blue and golden brown. The back is artistically defined by means of darts and an inverted pleat

Original design by "Ecta

THE "LOMOND"

Another example of a Scott hat. It is made in the finest quality velour, and is caught up in front with a loop of the same material

A Great Reputation

It is one thing to attain a reputation, and quite another not only to maintain it year in and year out, but to further consolidate it by sound progressive movement; a reflection, this, that shaped itself in my mind after a recent chat with M. Emile of Conduit Street—a coiffure artist of the highest qualifications if ever there was one. An artist to his finger tips, with an air and dignity both in himself and his establishment that impress all who come into contact with them, the much-used word "exclusive" but inadequately expresses the element here. M. Emile stands away and apart, right at the top of the tree.

The "Ultima" for the *postiche* work is a well-chosen term for perfection. There is never a sign of artificiality in these clever adventitious aids, which can be brushed, combed and handled as though growing on the head. The invisible silk foundation that forms the basis represents the closest imitation of the human scalp ever attained. Whether shingled or dressed, heads are always safe in these adroit hands. Not only every up-to-date appliance but many that are individual and exclusive are found in these salons, skilled operators only being employed, no ill-judged economy exercised, nor any spoiling of the ship for a ha'porth of tar. All and everything is superlative from the smallest trifle to the last word in shingling, with expert knowledge of hair culture and treatment in all its many branches, and hair dyeing. M. Emile has never yet undertaken anything that has not been carried to a successful issue, and he keeps in touch with his many far-away clients by a carefully revised illustrated brochure, and a

quarterly magazine replete with interesting matter in connection with dress and fashion and coiffures.

A Perfect Shampoo

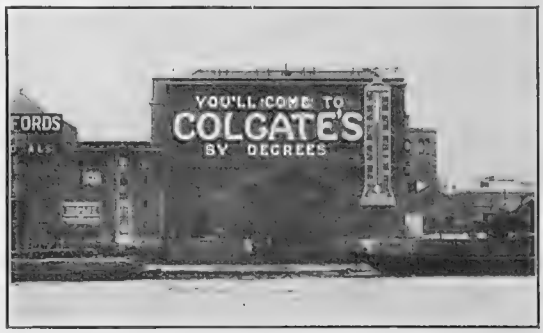
THE names of shampoo powders as we know are legion, but only the few stand out distinct and apart, the emblems of time, test and complete efficiency.

The trouble with so many are that they will not lather, and that at once tells its own story. Such, however, is never the case with those composed by the proprietors of Wright's Coal Tar Soap. Akin with the latter, these shampoo powders possess valuable antiseptic properties; they are extraordinarily pleasing and simple to use, and not only clean but are found most refreshing and stimulating to the scalp and the hair.

Put up and sold in boxes containing seven packets for 1*s.* 6*d.*, full directions are given for their use. A further claim that is made on their behalf is that they are a protection for infectious diseases.

A PRESIDENTIAL BADGE

A beautifully wrought gold and enamel badge presented to the Ophthalmological Society by friends and colleagues of the late Sir Anderson Critchett, Bart., as a memorial of the long and distinguished services of his father, George Critchet, and himself to Ophthalmology. The badge, which has portraits in relief of George Critchett (born 1817, died 1882) and Sir Anderson Critchett (born 1845, died 1925), was designed and made by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Ltd., 112, Regent Street, London, W. 1.



A NEW ARRIVAL

The new gigantic electric sign erected for Messrs. Colgate on the riverside facing the stretch of the Victoria Embankment between Westminster and Charing Cross Bridges. More than eighty tons of steel have been used in the construction of this sign, the chief feature of which is an accurate thermometer standing 60 ft. high. There are 4,600 lamps used for the sign

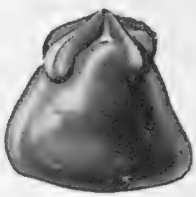
A World Tour De Luxe

Many people who are anxious to travel the world at large and see the most interesting features of other countries than our own, are deterred by the thought that they would be obliged to be hustled round in a large herd whilst a stereotyped harangue was drummed into their ears. But the discriminating need not despair, for there is starting on November 18 a world tour which is to be in a class on its own. Personally conducted by Mr. Edward Gray, F.R.G.S., F.R.C.I., of Australia House, Strand, W.C.2, the party, which will consist of only about twenty persons, will visit India, Burma, Malaya, China, Japan, the Rocky Mountains and Canada. Mr. Gray is a much-travelled man, who knows the world as well as most people know their own homes, so the party can count on a really instructive and unique tour. A beautifully descriptive itinerary has been issued by Mr. Gray, and can be obtained from him on application.

The Royal Infant Orphanage

The list of candidates for election to the Royal Infant Orphanage which is situated at Wanstead, E.11, is now open. Fatherless children of the middle classes who are still under seven years of age are received here from all parts of the United Kingdom. It should be noted that all applications should be addressed to the Secretary at the Orphanage.

FRY'S
Goodwood
CHOCOLATES



This chocolate is particularly refreshing. It's a lime cream! The combination of rich, mellow chocolate with cream that has a delicate, soft piquancy is a very happy thought.

But so are they all, all happy thoughts —the 17 different kinds of chocolates in the orange-and-gold box!

X386

4/- per lb. Boxes from 1/-

SHETLAND
KNITTING WOOL
& FAIR ISLE TWEEDS

Manufactured at our works here from pure new wool. This tweed is made in a natural shade or combination of shades, with a border at one side composed of Fair Isle colours matching or contrasting the body of the material. Tailors beautifully into skirts or ladies' suits. To allow you to have jumpers made to harmonise with the colours in the tweed, we stock knitting wools (also made here) in 84 different effects.

Patterns and prices of tweeds and wool on application.

T. M. HUNTER LTD
Sutherland Wool Mills,
BRORA
N.B.

Gruenly's

THE HOBBY
FOR YOUR BOY

Give your boy a camera—say, for his next birthday! There's no present a boy appreciates more, or that will be more useful to him in after life.

We can supply a high grade camera that will delight your boy, at a low price that will please your pocket. All accessories supplied and FREE expert advice given. Write for free illustrated catalogue C.

THE WESTMINSTER Photographic Exchange LTD. 62 PICCADILLY, W.1. and Branches. 'Phone & 'Grams. GERRARD 1560.

FOOT TORTURE

Reudel Bath Saltrates

RAPID — EFFICIENT — SAFE

For Corns, Callouses, Sore, Tired, Tender, Aching Feet, when they BURN, BLISTER, SWELL AND PERSPIRE

Get rid of your foot tortures and **stay** rid of them. Corns, callouses, swelling, aching, tenderness, etc., cannot survive the effects of water containing Reudel Bath Saltrates. Rest your feet in this to-night. It never fails and stands absolutely in a class by itself, although many imitators have made unsuccessful attempts to reproduce this truly remarkable formula.

The highest authorities declare Reudel Bath Saltrates to be the nearest approach to perfection that it is humanly possible for modern science to produce in a therapeutic agent of its kind, regardless of production cost or selling price.

Many millions of packets have been sold during the past fifteen years and each one has always contained an **unqualified** money-back guarantee. You cannot possibly assume the slightest risk if you insist upon getting the genuine REUDEL Bath SalTRATES. All chemists have this in packets of convenient sizes and at low prices. Ask your own chemist what users say about it.

THE ORIGINAL—THE YELLOW PACKET

The Standard For Fifteen Years

DEVELOPING & PRINTING FOR 1/-

Post your films to the best house in the trade. **Brownie No. 2, or V.P.K.** Post-card enlargements only **3/-** doz. *Wanted small Kodaks. (Dept. B.R.).* POST FREE

MARTIN CHEMIST SOUTHAMPTON

THE BRITISH BERKEFELD FILTER

Filter Cylinder

SARDINIA HOUSE, KINGSWAY LONDON W.C.2.

When dreams come true

She is attractive—complexion so clear, skin soft and fascinating—because she follows the Olva way to beauty

Olva is the wonder soap—the super blend of Palm Oils and Olive Oils, scientifically refined and made into an emollient, fragrant soap by the famous British house of Price's British soap-making is acknowledged supreme the world over—and Olva *proves* that superiority

Start this simple but sure treatment to-day, but do it the "Olva way" The generous soothing lather cools, cleanses and refreshes the skin, the subtle fragrance is rare and acceptable No soap in the world can help you more to the day "when dreams come true

Olva

PALM AND OLIVE OIL

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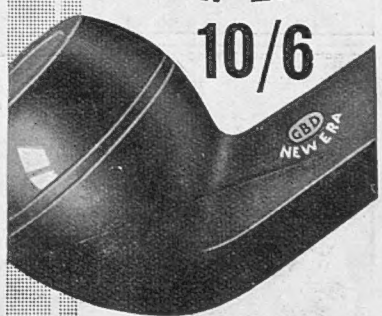

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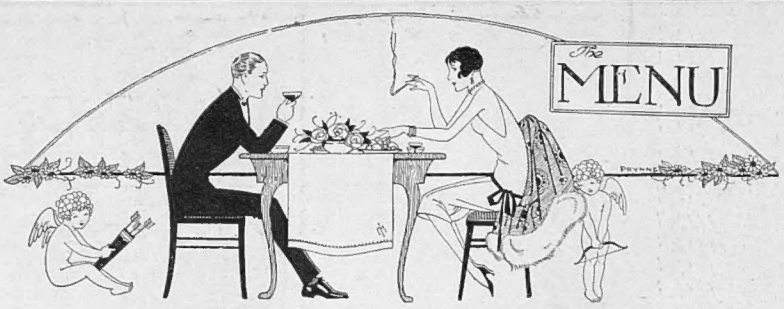

A DINNER IN SEASON

HORS D'ŒUVRES SMOKED SALMON À LA CARDINAL
CLEAR SOUP FILLETS OF TROUT
MOUSSE OF HAM GRAPE FRUIT SALAD
DUCK EN CASSEROLE WITH PEAS
COMPÔTE OF MELON CHICKEN'S LIVER SAVOURY
COFFEE LIQUEURS DESSERT

Smoked Salmon à la Cardinal

Cut some smoked salmon in wafer-like pieces and lay them on slices of tomatoes over slices of cucumber, garnish with strips of hard-boiled white of egg and chopped capers.

Fillets of Trout

Have a good-sized trout filleted and simmer it in some brown gravy, a glass of claret, some herbs and lemon-juice, serve it with mousseline sauce and garnish with olives. Mousseline sauce is really a mayonnaise sauce with some whipped aspic and about two tablespoonfuls of cream. This sauce is served cold.

Mousse of Ham

Whip two gills of cream stiffly, and stir with this one gill of just liquid aspic and ½ lb. of cold, cooked, minced and sieved ham, and just enough carmine to make it all a very delicate pink. Whip all together for three or four minutes, pack it into a mould, and set it in a basin full of broken ice for one and a half hours. Then turn out and serve.

Grape Fruit Salad

Remove carefully in sections with a fruit knife the pulp from two or three grape fruit. Wash, trim and drain on a cloth a lettuce. Arrange the leaves of the lettuce neatly on a dish and place on the leaves the sections of grape fruit. Have ready a salad-dressing composed of three parts of olive oil, one part of lemon-juice, with salt and pepper. Mix carefully, pour over the salad and serve.

Duck en Casserole with Peas

Put a partly-cooked duck in a casserole with 1½ ozs. of butter, 1 oz. of flour, three-quarters of a pint of stock, a sprig of thyme and parsley, a little onion juice, a teaspoonful of lemon-juice, one of red-currant jelly and a little glaze. Cut the duck neatly into joints, melt the butter in the casserole, and toss the joints of the duck in this. Then sprinkle in the flour, fry a pale brown, add the stock and stir smoothly. Add the rest of the ingredients, and, if necessary, a few drops of caramel to impart a darker shade of brown. Cover the casserole, and let the contents simmer for half an hour. Take out the herbs, and serve with peas.

Compôte of Melon

Now water-melons are plentiful, the following recipe is recommended: Put 1 lb. of white sugar into a pan. Add one pint of cold water and a few drops of lemon-juice. Boil fast, skimming it well, till it is reduced to about half. Have ready a peeled melon with the seeds removed, and cut into pieces about two inches long and half an inch thick. Lay these pieces in the syrup, add a pinch of cinnamon, and simmer gently for fifteen minutes. Then take the pan off the fire, and let it remain till quite cold. Put the slices of melon in a glass dish, and strain the syrup over.

Chicken's Liver Savoury

Pound the liver of a fowl, mix with it a teaspoonful of made mustard, salt, cayenne, a little anchovy essence and a little butter; work it into a smooth paste, and spread on hot-buttered toast. Place it in a very hot oven for a few minutes, garnish with parsley and serve.

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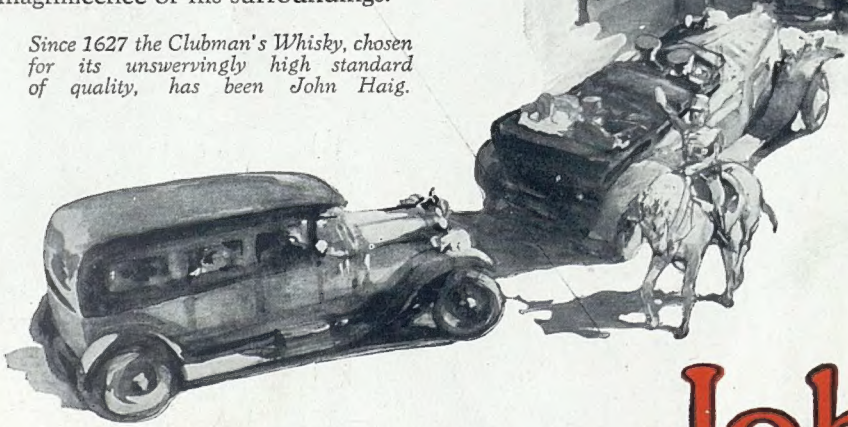

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